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BY GRAFTON S. WILCOX

# SUTTER AMBUSHED BY INDIANS; RIFLEMEN TO **RESCUE OF '49 PIONEERS**

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, May 23. - Realistically portraying the vents of a day in August, 1849, Capt. John A. Sutter, in the person of Hobart Bosworth, today landed from a sloop on the anks of the Sacramento River and re-enacted the founding of the city of Sacramento, as the opening pageant of the stir ring "Days of '49" celebration.

### HEARST AS CANDIDATE PROBABLE

Sails for England Denying He is in Receptive Mood; String Attached

NEW YORK, May 22.—William andolph Hearst sailed for Merrie England, today, leaving behind

# IN BOTTOMLEY CASE

# Japanese Lose by Unanimous Court Ruling

United States Circuit Judges Declare Treaty is Not Transgressed

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—
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RESCUED BY RIFLES

The yelling braves, bedecked in war paint, proceeded toward the business district of the city through streets lined with men, women and children in the garb of the days of the gold rush. As the party reached the business section an escape was attempted, but the men were soon overpowered and the procession continued, until the party reached the vicigity of Eight street, where the "Sutter". Rifles" came to the reacus. Volled in are not entitled to injunctly relief, and their application for a temporary injunction should be denied; that the California statute therein involved violates no provisions of the Constitution of the United States, nor does it confiled by the results and enabled the soldiers to stage a darrial of the procession continued, unit in the results of the postomes.

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# **REV. DR. BRIEGLEB SAYS** FILM FOLK RIDICULING PROTESTANT MINISTER

DES MOINES, May 23.-Waving a letter from Bill Angeles charged that films are ridiculing Protestant pe in their pictures in retaliation for censorship campaigns conducted against them by Protestant denominations.

from the California pastor protest-ing against a picture in which a pastor is portrayed as robbing a

# MILLIONS WON BY HEIRS

Children of Henry Miller Wealthier by Action Taken in Inheritance Tax Proceeding in Court

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—Heirs of the late Henry Miller & Lux were several millions richer when Asst. U. & Ats Leonard today stipulated that judgment could be given in the District Court to compel the Collector of

ordered dismissed.

The action ends years of litigation between the government and the heirs over the inheritance tax. Miller died before the Federal inheritance tax became effective in 1916. Prior to his death he made deeds of trust, appointing his daughter, Mrs. Nollie Miller Nickel, and has husband. J. Leroy Nickel, as tractees, and later executors, of his will. At the time of his death, but a few thousand remained in his name.

After his death, the Collector of Internal Revenue demanded an Inheritance tax from his heirs. They refused to pay, but when seizure of the estate was threatened paid \$2,500,000 under protest. Nickels sued to recover, but adverse decisions were given in the District Court and the Circuit Court of Appeals, which had

# SEARCH FOR GEN. WOOD

Typhoon; No Word of Outcome .

Some anxiety was expressed in official circles, although the hope was held that the yacht had anchored in a sheltered place and that no harm had befallen the Governor-General of the Philippines soon followed.

UNIVERSITY POST

HOST OF PRIENDS

Gen. Wood not only has a host of friends in Washington from his many years of residence here, but holds a high place in the esteem of official Washington because of his achievements as an officer stationed at the War Department, and as an administrator under the present administration and earlier under the Roosevelt administration as Governor-General in Cuba.

Although one of the prominent candidates for the Republican nomination for the Presidency in 1920. President Harding quickly determined upon his selection for Washington.

# ARES LIFE WITH VICTIM n Testifies to Save Husband Accused of

Slaying Jay Clay Powers

test at eaction.

Tentative plans for the meeting test announcing the meeting appeared in public places at Dearborn to-

At the offices of Mr. Ford knowledge of the meeting, other than that the posters had been observed, was denied.

William T. Kronberg, editor of a Dearborn newspaper, declared an effort would be made to induce Mr. Ford to run for the Presidency on a platform of which "honest currency" would be one of the planks.

Slaying Jay Clay Powers

First A. P. Might Wire.

The Jay Sa.—Mrs. Dave Soderman, testifying today the standard for the alleged murder of Jay Clay Powers.

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Mrs. Soderman's testimony this afternoon, under cross-examination, detailed her life from the time she was born in Nauvoo, Ill, thirty-phree years ago, married to the poisoning approximates one given by Ward in his confession monday in White Plains as the one on which he first was visited by the alleged band and Powers formed a business relationship.

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TRAIN BANK CLERKS

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IEXCLEVE DIFFACE.]

CHICAGO, May 22.—Spurred by numerous bank robberies, officials of the Greenbaum Sons Bank and told my husband of the Greenbaum Sons Bank and Trust Compary, one of the big downtown institutions, is training its tellers and other employees in the use of firearms. A score of them already have made good records for marksmanship.

Waiter J. Greenbaum, cashier of the bank, has secured the services of an Army officer to give instructions to the staff.

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Or olicemaniers, to which reters is alleged to have belonged.

Investigation in and near White Pains today brought together a multitude of facts and reports which tend to contradict Ward's confession in many of its details. Suspicions founded on concrete evidence were created that Ward's confession in many of its details. Suspicions founded on concrete evidence were created that Ward's confession in many of its details.

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# LATE MORNING NEWS

DANGEROUS FIRE IN HOUSTON .

HOUSTON (Tex.) May 24.—A fire which started in the Dodge Hotel shortly after 2 o'clock this morning is still burning and is apreading to the Queen Theater and the C. L. and Theo Bering Hardware Company, exploding ammunition and making it dan-gerous to fight.

PROCLAIM MARTIAL LAW IN GUATEMALA

MEXICO CITY, May 23.—Dispatches from Tapachula, Chia-pas, today said martial law had been proclaimed throughout Gua-temala as a result of a serious revolutionary movement against President Orellana. All newspapers in that country have been suspended, the dispatches said.

WO CHINESE MARRY WHITE GIRLS

VANCOUVER (Wash.) May 23.—Two Chinese men and two white girls, sisters, who obtained marriage licenses here yesterday, but were refused the services of several of the members of the Vancouver Ministerial Association, finally found a retired minister, Rev. W. H. Swarts of the Baptist church, who performed the ceremony. The couples were Frank Kim, 34, and Celesta Carson, 22, of Portland, and Andrew Wee, 24, and Deloris Carson, 24, of Portland.

INIDENTIFIED MAN INJURED BY FALL An unidentified man of about 28 years of age was perhaps fatally injured late last night when he fell from a moving automobile at Sixteenth and Los Angeles streets. Frank A. Williams of 699 Ardmore avenue, driver of the car, told the police that the man, apparently intoxicated, had attempted to jump on the running board of the machine as it started away from the curb and slipped and fell. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where it was found he suffered a fracture of the skull.

DEL MAR BATH-HOUSE DESTROYED BY FIRE Fire, starting from crossed electric wires, early this morning totally destroyed the bath-house at Del Mar, a summer resort near San Diego. The damage is estimated at \$50,000. The bath-house, which is run in connection with the Stratford Hotel and owned by the Southceast Land Company of Los Angeles, was built in 1909. It is said to be one of the largest on the Coast. Forty men employed in the hotel and bath-house were sleeping in the building, but escaped injury. They lost all personal effects.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE IN WESTLAKE PARK Regaining consciousness following several hours of investigation by police detectives of what at first appeared a mystery, a woman giving her name as Mrs. Lilliam Wilson, 42 years of age, early this morning at the Receiving Hospital told how she had walked knee-deep into the lake at Westlake Park and swallowed chloroform in an attempt to end her life because of domestic trouble. Police Surgeon Saverien said that she would live. Mrs. Wilson said she was employed at the Pacific Knitting Mills and that she roomed at 909 South Flower street. Detectives Parson and Gruey learned that she has an 18-year-old daughter and a hurbland living. Mrs. Wilson was found in a semiconscious condition by C. H. Leonard of Eleventh and Hope streets. He summoned Patrolman T. Sketchley, to whom the woman at first said that some one was trying to get her. Later she admitted to the detectives that she had attempted to gud her life.

Yacht of Chief Executive of Philippines Caught in

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The War Department was bestead with inquiries today from friends of Gen. Leonard Wood in the hope that some word had been received of him since his yacht was caught in a typhoon near the Island of Mindoro, in the Philippine Islands, but the department had received no advices from Manila.

### MELLON STARTS TO CLEAN HOUSE

Ippointees of Elmer Dover Are Discharged

ublican Leaders Likely to Open Fight

Offices Abolished; Work Transferred

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ferred from Washington to the field service, and he resigned.

If the interpretation of Republican leaders is correct, and the President sustains Secretary Mellon in his position, it is assumed that Mr. Dover will not remain in the treasury. One of the explanations of this situation is a statement that cannot be confirmed tonight that Dover is to be named to the vacancy on the Federal Trade Commission which exists because the Senate would not confirm the appointment of George W. Upton of Ohlo, the husband of Harriet Taylor Upton, one of the leaders of the Republican women in the last campaign. This place pays as much or more than Mr. Dover's treasury post, and would end the friction which now exists.

### **BRIEGLEB HITS** AT BILL HART

CHINA IN HOPELESS MUDDLE AT PRESENT

OWED TO GET AWAY WITH GREAT STORES

Wu's nominees for the Premiership and the Ministeries of Finance

the assistant are considered by the assistant against Gen. Chang, which the President has failed to order. The order by the order that the commissioner bill be trans-



"Notice how he snaps into it—wonderful form. He has changed his stance."

"Yes—and he has changed his style of shirts, too. You get real swing and dash in MANHATTANS." Silverwood's

Broadway at Sixth "The Home of Manhattans"

### PROPERTY OPPOSITION TO PARTY TICKET

Arizona Democrats to Have Fun at Primaries

Conference Idea Has Failed to Please All

Registration of Voters to be Larger

TUCSON (Ariz.) May 23. There are evidences that the Democratic State ticket put out

The laborites and radicals are

islative enactment, will be given a more general character than usual. The Republicans are expected to yote solidly for the amendments and thus carry them

diamapolis, and Harry Noble Wilson, St. Paul; Judge C. Ross Hume, Anadarko, Oklahoma, and Robert Toung. Los Angeles. Elections will be held Thursday morning.

Friction in university religious extension work was revealed by a resolution introduced by Dr. Wallace Radeliff, Washington, D. C., referring to conditions which our task of State universities prejudicial to the development of our work—for example, incompatibilities between workers, unsatisfactory conditions in local churches in university centers and policies in connection with the sale and erection of buildings."

Appointment of three ministers and two elders as a committee to investigate these conditions in cooperation with the Board of Education, to report to the 1923 general assembly was authorised.

Need for adults to give up tobacco, profanity, rouge and other weaknesse, as an example to youngsters, was voiced by Miss Maud M. Aldrich, field worker of the board of temperance and moral welfare.

CHINA IN HOPELESS

RENEWS TROUBLE

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The trouble over the conference idea will be stirred afresh by a section of the call of State chairman McCalla convening county conferences in the fourteen county seats on June 21. "to recommend and indorse candidates for nomination for county offices on the Democratic ticket." Precinct election of delegates to these county conventions will be held June 14. It is probable that Gila and other counties will declare against the new order and will vote to put off action till the regular primary on September 12.

Despite the assumption of decreased population, due to mine closings, there is estimate that the vote this fall will be 7000 greater than in the last election, or a total of about \$7,000 men and women. There is expectation that Maricopa county, including Phoenix, will have a registration exceeding 28.—000, a gain of about \$000 in two years. The mining counties generally show decrease, but not in large degree, exceptions being Yavapai, which has gained about 400 voters and Mohave, which is prospering in a revival of gold mining.

# **BLACKMAIL CASE** ANGLE IS TOLD

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Carvass of the residents on Kings Road, near where Peters's body was found revealed that they agree but one car passed within the hour Ward fixes as that of the slaying when, he says, his roadster was trailed by the car of Peters's accomplices. And no shots were heard in the vicinity of the place where the body was found though they should have been plainly heard by nearly a score of persons near by, estate owners and their employees.

NOTED SPY ESCAPES

PECULIAR PEATURE

Investigators are working on a theory that Peters was killed when he was only partly dreased, and that his body was carried some distance and placed oy the road-side. The absence of any trace of the gun Ward says Peters fired at him is a peculiar feature of the murder.

Tonight a story emanating from a Westchester county politician telosely connected with Ward and his associates, that two women were concerned in the blackmail scheme was being run down. It had to do with two photographs in which Ward and the two women were said to figure. These photos are said to have come into the hands of Peters in some manner not yet disclosed. It was with them, it is surmised, that Peters first approached Ward. They were for sale and Ward was requested to buy them, so the story runs.

"As soon as a few minor points in Ward's confession are cleared up," Coroner Fitsgeraid of White Plains says, he will be ready to exonerate him of the technical charge of homicide.

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# LAMONT TO MEET

LONDON, May 23.—Thomas W. Lamont, New York banker and other members of the International Committee of Bankers, who recommittee of Bankers, who recently met in Paris to discuss the
Mexican financial question will
sail tomorrow on the Olympic for
the coming conference with Adolfo
de la Huerta, the Mexican Secretary of State. Among those sailing with Mr. Lamont are A. R.
Peacock, representing the British
committee; J. Sevelier of the
Banque de Paris et des Payes Bas,
and R. M. Mason of the Credit
Lionnais, representing French interests.

# NOTED SHOPLIFTER DIES

Big Emma," of Chicago, Who Made Half Million, Figures in Murder and Suicide

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CHICAGO, May 23.—The final chapter in the career of Mrs.

Emms Weir — "Big Emma" — known by a score of allases in police circles, was being written today by the police, who discovered the 65-year-old woman dead with a gas tube in her mouth in the attic of a drab cottage which had been her home since she "retired" twenty.

MINING CAMP OPENS

DRESS REAL "RICK"

**COURT UPHOLDS** 

ALIEN LAND LAW

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RAISE ON GRAIN BAGS
[BY A. P. MORT WIRE.]
SAN QUENTIN, May 23.—The
price of grain bags turned out by
prisoners at the State prison here
will be increased Saturday from
5 cents each to a figure that will
be made public later, it was announced today by Warden James A.
Johnston.

Murder and suicide are believed SUTTER RESCUED by the authorities to have played the final roles in "Big Emma's" life. In another room of the house, Mrs. Rickey Gunther \$5 Mrs. Weir's years, was found. Threats against Mrs. Gunther's life by "Big Emma" were recounted by several persons today.

SPECTACULAR CAREER

band, two sisters and three brothers.

Comparatively little of "Emma's" story is in police records. Her light fingers, the police declared, saved her from detection time after time until in 1900, police had estimated her plunder at \$500,000. They said she had probably annexed another half million since.

It was Mrs. Well who first in-

ably annexed another half million since.

It was Mrs. Weir who first introduced the "split skirt" to Chicago, but not for style. "Big Emma" used the split to reach an underskirt provided with ample pockets to store away her loot as she extracted it from store counters. In her palmier days, she was said to have driven up to State street stores in a "four-in-hand" with a team of blooded horses, and a driver in livery. After loading her voluminous skirts with picked articles—"Big Emma" was a connoisseur of quality as well as a plunderer of quantity—she would rustle out to her waiting carriage and drive serenely away.

### BORAH'S SOVIET PLAN DISCUSSED

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BORAM'S VIEWS

Declaring Senator Edge was under much misapprehension about Russia, and that fourteen nations are today trading with her, Senator Borah said:

"We are doing business there, but are doing it through another nation. A New York merchant told me recently that he had sold a large bill to Russia a short time ago, and got his money, but he did it through an English merchant.

"It is constantly stated that Russia is unwilling to restore the property of nationals. On the contrary, she has specifically declared that she would either restore the property or compensate for it. This is the most manifest evidence of good faith.

"The proposition submitted at Genoa meant the dismemberment of Russia. The question at issue was how much of the raw materials and resources of Russia each of the Allies would get hold of." He called attention to the fact that Frank A. Vanderlip, American banker, regarded the proposals to Russia as impossible.

## WORKS NEW SCHEME

The police have been employed in a State-wide search for an indi-

State-wide search for an individual, who accomplished an unusual check-passing fraud here. Hattless, his shirt steeves rolled under the laws of the State of the

### DEATH RECALLS FATE OF DONNER PARTY

OAKLAND, May 23 .- Mrs. Jane OAKLAND, May 23.—Mrs. Jane E. Scott, 95 years old, widow of the late Lawson Scott, member of the original Donner party, died here today. Mrs. Scott was born in Australia ir 1827, and came to California on a sailing vessel, when she was 20 years old.

The Donner party, of which her husband was a member, started from Illinois in the early days, but lost their oxen in a stampede and were forced to return to Illinois for a fresh start.

ABBEY HOTEL (European)

Apply now. Immaculate, quiet, reasy rooms, large closes. Attractive aummer rate. Only 4 nounced to Johnston.

### STOPS WASTE IN GASOLINE

Petroleum Engineer Devises Method of Increase

Methods of Refineries May be Revolutionized

Simple Condensation Scheme Basis of the Idea

FROM INDIANS WASHINGTON, May 23.

low hat cords, kerchiefs and dark blue trousers with yellow stripes down the sides. They used the rifies of the early days, and their equipment was as historically cor-rect as possible.

The Mather Field men are re-producing the famous old military comparty organized by Sutter at the time his settlement was the out-post of white men in this part of California. The leader in direc-tion of the battle was Adt.-Gen. J. J. Borres, and with him were Col. H. H. Brown and other mem-bers of the military committee of the cabinet. of the bureau, is hereafter to be known as the Herbert Hoover of the hapless Henry. Pity filled his heart as he contemplated the vast number of autos and near autos

MINING CAMP OPENS
This afternoon marked the opening of the mining camp which in realness and atmosphere rivaled "Roaring Camp," "Hangtown," "Whisky Diggings," "Slug Guich," and other '49 mining towns with equally ode names—names derived from incidents born of the gold rush hysteria and made nationally famous by Bret Harte, the author of the Sietras.

This camp furnishes a real thrill of romance and adventure. Therein were Indian villages, real gold nuggets washed out by pan and cradle by red-shirted miners, and dance halls and saloons that were frequented by the forty-niners. In the camp is also reproduced in size and historical correctness Sutter's old saw mill at Coloma, near which James W. Marshall discovered gold in 1848.

BE A '49ER

be added yearly to the national output.

Mr. Dow's calculations are based on results obtained in refineries whose general methods are more efficient than those amployed in the hundreds of smaller skimming plants that have no recovery systems. In the thirteen refineries studied he found that 128,851 gallons are saved daily from uncondensed still vapors—a stream of liquid flivver food that swelled into \$6,000,000 gallons in 1921. An average of 4 of a gallon was obtained for each barrel of crude oil charged. ered gold in 1848.

BE A '49ER

Be a '49Er, is the celebration slogan and the reminiscent spirit that has permeated Sacramento and carried the thousands who have thronged the city back to the days of gold. Sacramento's business streets today resembled more truly the streets of the city, when it was the seething maelstrom of gold-seekers, the real '49ers.

The business streets were cabled off and guarded by 'pecial police and every modern vehicle of transportation, including the street cars were forbidden to pass.

"So why, oh why, should our car-buretors sob for nutriment when 120,000,000 more gallons can be salvaged in the same way?" he in-quired earnestly.

PROCESS IS SIMPLE The process is simple. The extra condensation of vapors coming from the still is accomplished either by passing them through pipes or shells having larger surfaces exposed to the air, or by sending them through coils submerged in water. The magnitude of the loss from noncondensation of these vapors has been recognised by only a few refiners, judging from the number of plants that have no recovery systems. were forbidden to pass.

In their place were stage-coaches frawn by teams of six; prairie schooners of the type that brought many of the gold-seekers across the plains; cowboys on ponles and horse-drawn carriages of early vintage.

PRESS REAL "RICK"
From the dress of the men, women and children on the streets and the false brick, adobe and log fronts on all the stores, one could not but think he had suddenly been transplanted in Roaring Camp or Slipper Gulch.

To a large percentage of the visitors the hoop-skirted and bonneted girls and women and the whiskered men are the big kick. They compose a colorful picture the number of plants that have no recovery systems.

Their mistake, it appears, is not to carry on the process of condensation far enough. Most of the vapor becomes liquified, but a certain amount of it, due to insufficient time for proper cooling, or to the fact that its condensing point is lower than the temperature of the water, remains in vapor form.

"And thereby," sighs Mr. Dow, "keeps the price so high that many of the nation's cars are traveling on undernourished tummies."

treaty between this country and Japan providing that such an alien may acquire, possess, enjoy and transfer real property or any interest therein in this State, other than land for residential or commercial purposes.

"The material question then remaining is: 'Is the ownership of twenty-eight shares of the capital stock of the Merced Farm Company, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of California for agricultural purposes, such an interest in real

CHICAGO, May 23.—David Brown, was freed in court yesterday, despite his record of fourteen arrests and eight sentences for robbery and larcency. He was up in court on a disorderly conduct charge.

This morning Brown was shot and mortally wounded when he tried to rob a restaurant in West Adams street. David Hall, the proprietor of the restaurant was awakened by a crash of glass. He got his revolver and went downstairs to investigate. He saw Brown crawling through the window and sent five bullets into his body.

Manila Officials Prevent the Shipments of Lead and Shells to China (BT CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PREM.)
MANILA (P. I.) May 22.—

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1922

ARMY BILL WORK

Senate Committee Makes Provision for 13 and 12,500 Officers; Other Char

creased by the Senate Committee about \$45,000,000. A contest with the House was produced in view of the House provision on the

Chairman Wadsworth was authorized by the committee to report the bill at once to the Senate and seek an arrangement for early consideration.

None of the Democratic committee members voted against reporting the bill. Some Democratic Senators expressed themselves as believing the necessal authorities.

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PARTIES JOIN HANDS

TO BLOCK JOHNSON

CALIFORNIA SENATOR FAILS

TO GET TARIFF DUTY
RAISED

RASHINGTON, May 23.—A

combination of Democrats and Republicans blocked a move today by senator Johnson, California, to have the House tariff duty of 35 cents a pound on quickeliver substituted for the Senate committee rate of 25 cents.

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The vote t senators Sterling and Dillingham believe that in view of the existing lynching evil in this country, every-thing possible should be done to construct an antilynching statute and to obtain a decree from the court uphelding it.

KNIGHTS' CONVENTION PICKS SACRAMENTO

ANGELENO ELECTED STATE DEPUTY; LONG BEACH MAN SECRETARY

SANTA CRUZ, May 23.—Sacra ento was selected as the next con

mento was selected as the next convention city of the Knights of Columbus and officers were elected as follows at the closing sension today:

D. Joseph Coyne, Los. Angeles, State Deputy: Louis I. Lefebvre, Long Beach, State Secretary; John Mulvaney, Alameda, State Warden; Jerry P. Shelds, Bakersheld, State Treasurer; R. L. McWilliams, San Francisco, State Advocate; the Rev. John J. Clifford, Los Angeles, State Chaplain.

Past State Deputy Joseph Scott was speaker at the closing entertainment tonight at the high school. Resolutions to purchase a grove of trees on the State highway in Humboldt county as a living memorial to those Knights whe died in the World war, to recommend to the national council the establishment of a tabercular home for Knights of Columbus, and the proposal to give \$1000 to the Newman Club of the University of California were approved at tenight's meeting.

Fourth Man Convicted
[St A. F. DAT WIRE.]
BUTTE (Mont.) May 23.—Seven-

ty hours after the case went to the jury, a verdict of guilty was reterials to China. Manila customs officials today held up a shipment of 400 sacks of lead and 172 cases of empty shells. They ordered them unloaded from the vessel on which thty were consigned to China. The materials were being shipped by a local firm of Chinese.

July, a verdict of guilty was returned yesterday in the trial of George Beach, accused of compilerity in the murder of Cyril Schilling last Thanksgiving night, in an attempt to hold up a roadhouse. The jurors fixed the penalty at life imprisonment. This is the fourth conviction for the murder, two of the men, William and Monte Harris, being under sentence to hang, while Beach and Earl McCoy have been condemned to prison for life. Tall, sh



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GENERAL RESPONSE

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The State spent another dreary day today introducing evidence which it was expected would connect the alleged transactions by which Gev. Small, Lieut.-Gov. Star-ling and Vernon Curils, Grant Park ling and Vernon Curils, Grant Park banker, are charged with defrauding the State of several hundred thomand deliars in interest money. Subordinate employees of the default Fort Dearborn National Bank were placed on the stand to identify their handwriting on several dozen drafts, checks, draft requisitions and registers as a consecting link between the issuance of State Treasurer's drafts to the Grant Park Bank and the eventual purchase of packers notes by that bank.

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NEW YORK, May 23.—Charles M. Williams of Los Angeles, inventor of the Williams Index Globe for schools, intraries and other phaces of reference, which is to be manufactured in Los Angeles, saied today on the Aquitania for Europe to arrange for the issuance of new maps for his device. These will be made in Edinburch, Sectioned. These maps, up to date in world geography, will be made in colors and shipped to Los Angeles, where they will be musted on the globes and assembled with mountings and the summatic index shading device. All patents have been issued to and the project shanes by yellow to Angeles people.

Today are the 1898th and 1990th performances of the Mission Play at old San Gabriel.—[Advertisement.

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CHICAGO, May 28.— Axel Johnson, 49 years old,

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WILL GET INVITATION TO PAY LONDON VISIT

LONDON, May 23.—England is sending another ambassador to America—not to Washington, but

America—not to Washington, but to Milwaukee. Sir Charles Higham, M.P., a close friend of Sir Eric Geddes, brother of the Ambassador to the United States, will leave tomorrow to convey London's invitation to the advertising men of America to hold their 1924 convention in London.

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attention of a detective of a

speculative train of mind. He followed Brazil and saw

beneath the bouquet a package of what later

at "going" prices at \$200. Brazil was arrested on a

charge of peddling dope and the other party to the

WILL BE EXPEDITED

(ST A P. MORT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, May 23.—Chairman McCumber may bring up the soldiers' bosus bill in Senate
Finance Committee majority with-

out waiting for President Harding to communicate his views on the

enacted.
The amended House bill was outlined to the President two weeks ago by Senator McCumber and others of the finance committee, and it was stated then that the President would communicate his views to the committee. Thus far Chairman McCumber has received no word from him.

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Delegates Seeking Decision of Policy

No Serious Break Predicted by Statesmen

(BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.) ng a situation with which they relations to await important de-ins of policy understood to be ng shape in South America. DETAILS NOT TOLD

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Details of the considerations which have brought the conference to a standatill are kept in closest confidence but there is no disposition in conference circles to minimize the outstanding character of the issues, which have been referred to home government officials for radvice. By some displomatic observers, is is freely predicted that developments of first importance will result, from the cable exchanges in progress between Washington and the Chilean and Peruvian capitols.

The course taken by the negotiations was led to a revival of speculation among Latin-American diplomatists here ever the possibility of the United States coming forward with an offer of direct aid in bringing the two delegations together. Thus far, the Washington speculation of coing so. At the same time, the department is keeping fiself closely advised of developments and is understood to be prepared to do whatever it can to avoid a break should one be threatened.

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CHICAGO. May 12.—The Chicago police have been asked to make a search for Capt. E. E. Ballinger of the Salvation Army of Olean, N. Y., and Blanche Foster. 16 years old, also of Olean. The girl disappeared from her home May 16. Three days later, it is charged, Bailinger left Olean.
C. B. Tanner of Salamanca, N. Y., an uncle of the Foster girl, is aiding in the search here on information contained in letters found in his niece's room.

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### WILL AGAIN TRY TO SEE PRESIDENT

"Children's Crusade" to Make Another Visit in Behalf of Fathers

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
WASHINGTON, May 33.—The self-styled "children's crusade" will return to the White House as petitioners, Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare, leader of the crusade, announced today after the wives and children of political prisoners had made their twentieth unsuccessful attempt to see the President.

When the children were again informed that the President "had not changed his attitude," Mrs. O'Hare said.

"It is evident that more strenuous measures would be necessary to impress the President with their appeal."

A letter carried to the White House on May 19 by the children is still on the President's desk awaiting his attention, Mrs. O'Hare was told. In this letter (Pardon Attorney Finch was quoted as having told the leaders of the crusade that the machinery of the Department of Justice for handling the cases of the remaining political prisoners had "broken down." Mr. Finch was unable to say when it would be possible to report to the President on each individual case. The cases were complicated and the Department of Justice was unable to secure the voluminous data that required consideration. tioners, Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare

Shoots Parents; Kills Self

[WI A F. DAY WHEN]

REGINA (Sask.) May 23.—Apparently stricken with sudden insanity. Angus McLennan, a young farmer of Barvas, Bask., committed suicide by cutting his throat yesterday after wounding both his father and his mother with revolver shots. The parents will recover.

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out waiting for Freedent Harding to communicate his views on the amended Hume measure. He said today he would try to get the bill before the majority some time this week.

Senator McCumber desires to have the bonus measure placed on the Senate calendar at an early date so Senators may have opportunity to study it and thus be prepared for consideration when a favorable opportunity offers. Before the bill can be reported to the Senate, however, it must be approved by the entire Finance Committee, Republicans and Democrats.

Some Republican Senate leaders are in favor of letting the bonus question rest for a while in the hope that the negotiation leoking to the refunding of the foreign debt soon will reach the stage where some definite information will be available as to when the refunded foreign bonds will be in hand for financing the adjusted compensation legislation.

Supporters of the legislation in its present form, however, argue that the cost of financing for the first two years will be so small that there is no need of waiting until the foreign bonds actually are in the possession of the Treasury Department before the legislation is enacted. 

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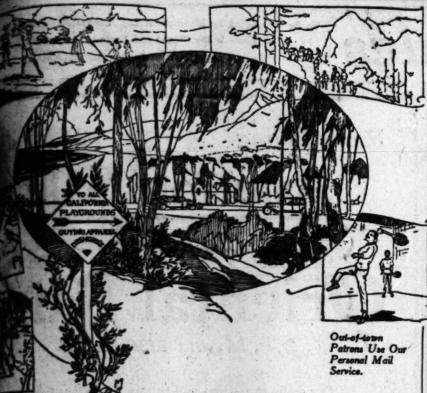
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'Obstructive Methods" Are Object of Attack

Palmer Anxious for Inquiry of War Frauds

(ST A P. NIGHT WIRE.) WASHINGTON, May 23.—Martin J. Gillen, former trustee of the Fleet Corporation, under indict-ment with Charles W. Morse and riest Corporation, under indiction others, "should abandon all obstructive tactics" and submit to a speedy trial if he feels he has been unjustly indicted. Fletcher Dobyns, special assistant to the Attorney-General, declared today in a statement replying to Gillen's published accusation that testimony favorable to him was suppressed by Mr. Dobyns and General Counsel Elmer Schlesinger of the Shipping Board.

"I have read the summaries which have appeared in the press of the statement of Mr. Martin J. Gillen, addressed to the President, the Attorney-General, and others," Mr. Dobyns's statement said.

"When this is taken in connection with somewhat similar statements issued last week by Mr. Barber and Mr. Gibboney there is not the slightest doubt in my mind that these defendants have embarked upon a campaign whereby they hope to create a public sentiment hostile to the action of the government in connection with the presecution of this case."

500,000.
"Its stock was finally sold," he added, "at an open public auction sale after wide advertisement for \$4,150,000, to the highest bidder." Mr. Paimer also defended his approval of German patents to the Chemical Foundation, declaring that by reason of such action it has become apparent that the world can never again be caught in the ciutches of a German control of the industry.

board property, the collection of rent and the resule of some of the buildings are the transactions involved. Henry W. Kanp, a real estate dealer, who admitted he paid Bither \$21,500 for the buildings, collected rent from the tenants and sold several buildings, also is named in the indictments.

In the case of each property, Bither is charged with making it appear in the official proceedings of the school board that when the board bought the property the buildings thereon were to be retained and moved off by the owners. It is charged, however, that the owners deeded the whole property to the board and that Bither sold them to Kaup. Kaup collected rent from the tenants and resold some of the buildings.

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PLAN FOR WESTERN WASHINGTON, May 22.—Efforts

Far Western reserve and Na-onal Guard officers to bring about a nation-wide organization of all officers of the new Army were discussed today with Gen. Pershing by Thornton Mullally of San Francisco, who was a moving spirit in the establishment of the Association of the Army of the United States in the Pacific States.

The project already has been approved by the War Department. Gen. Pershing personally is forecasting the beginning of a vital element of the national defense system.

The object of the western association, Mr. Mulfally explained, was to bring together officers of all three component parts of the Army under existing law, regulars, guardsmen and reserves at regular periods through the year for lectures and intruction in which the regular officers could pass on the up-to-date military information they have gleaned in service schools and ripened with experience with regular troops.

Radness required to the service schools and rependence with regular troops.

# NOTED HORSEMAN IS FOUND DEAD

m A. Baxter, Rider in itions, Died of Fall from Animal

[ST A P. NIGHT WIRE.] PUEBLO (Colo.) May 23. William A. Baxter, 45 years old, expert horseman who formerly was an exhibition sider for the Buffalo Bill wild west show, was found and his face torn by barbed wire, near his home at Undercliffe, near here, last night. He was thrown by his horse. Baxter was said to be one of the few men who could ride a galloping horse at full speed and shoot glass balls, at the same time. He was employed by the government as a

### FARM BLOC SNUBS ITS OWN COMMITTEE

PUTS THROUGH BILL FOR EIGHT MEMBERS ON FED-ERAL RESERVE BOARD

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Hold-

GROUP MAY WITHDRAW FROM ASSOCIATION IN BOW OVER ETHICS

IRT. A. P. MICHT WIRE!

INVESTIGATING AUTOS AT \$100

ATLANTA (Ga.) May 38,—In-ATLANTA (Ga.) May 13.—Investigation or an alleged attempt to sell rural mall carriers several thousand sovernment automobiles at \$100 each—\$50 down, was busin here today by posteffice inspectors. Letters offering to sell the machines, it was said, were signed "James D. Bailey" and said the writer was a member of Congress serving on the House Committee on Postoffices and Post roads. Recipients were cautioned not to divulge their contents.

The attention of L. A. Johnson, postoffice inspector in charge of the Atlanta district, was called to the automobile offer by C. D. Lindsay, a carrier en a route out of Tucker, Ga., who had received one of the letters written en what appeared to be official stationery of the House of Representatives. The letter requested that \$150 be remitted with his application for one of the cars, the balance to be paid in small monthly installments.

According to Inspector Johnson the name of Balley does not appear in the House roster issued last month, and is not in the roster of the House Committee on Postoffices and Post roads.

Michaelis III in Tokio

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[ST GARLS AND ANGGLATED FRAM.]

TOKIO, May 23. — Dr. George
Michaelis, war time German
Chancelior now visiting Japan,
has been taken seriously ill here.
In consequence his passage to the
United States, which had been engaged for May 24, has been cancelled.



BISHOPS Rough Dip CHOCOLATES

WALL STREET WOLF" IS SOUGHT BY POLICE

LAMAR CHARGED WITH STRIK-ING GIRL OVER HEAD WITH BOTTLE

ment issued last week by Mr.
Barber and Mr. Ofbbonsy there is
not the silicitiest doubt in my
embarked upon a campaign
whereby they hope to create
a public sentiment heatile to the
action of the government in connection with the presecution of
this case."

\*\*\*EXEKS INQUIRY\*\*

\*\*ROPE with the House would
pass the Weedruf resolution previding for appointment of a committee to investigate war contracts and expenditures of the
War and Navy Departments and
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Mitchell Painer, former AttorneyMr. Palmer said he was most
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to disclose the magnitude of the
"Diana, schemes and propagands
now being forwarded by agunts of
the former German owners to unthe former German NEW YORK, May 28.—David Lamar, the wolf of Wall street

### SPURNED WIFE GETS VERDICT OF \$55,000

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world can never again be caught in the clutches of a German control of the industry.

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FOR SCHOOL BOARD

CHICAGO OFFICIAD SAID TO HAVE FRAUDILIENTLY SOLD CITY PROPERTY

SOLD CITY PROPERTY

CHICAGO, May 23.—William A. Bither, attorney for the Chicago Board of Education, is named in five indictments containing eighteen charges of embazziement, larcen charges of embazziement by the grand fury today before Judge Scanlan of the Circuit Court. The alleged fraudulent sale of buildings are the transactions involved. Henry W. Kanp, a real

### GOV. OLCOTT'S LEAD IN OREGON NOW 356

PORTLAND (Or.) May M ecincts of the State and partial precincis of the Season and tomight gave State Senator Hall 42,484 and Gov. Olcott, 42,840 votes
in the contests for the Republican
nomination for Governor, a lead
for Olcott of 388.

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missing nracinous was expected



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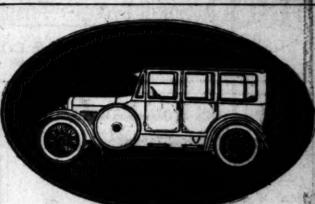
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### PORTLAND DOCK STRIKE MUDDLE

Conciliation Board's Work Proves Futile

Employers' Union Rejects Hiring Hall Plan

Columbia Pacific Company in Trouble, Too

PORTLAND, May 21.—Far from sing settled, the longshoremen's nion strike today was more com

work of the Gregor State Board of Conciliation—wide in scope and xiending over a period of ten ays—has proved futile.

The water-front employers uncorn, through its committee, incorned the board last night that it outd not accept the proposal toorm a bureau or hiring hall with a managing committee comprised qually of employers and memers of the longshoremen's uncon.

The employers countered the suggestion for settlement of the strike with a proposal for a bureau to consist of four employers, two unionists and two monun-

conists.

Acceptance of the Conciliation Board's proposal on the part of the union was announced by J. A. Madsen, international vice-president of the organization.

The employers maintain that the men now working must be recognized in the future as they were promised protection and permanent work and that the open shopmust be continued on the water front.

SHIPPING BOARD AID C. J. Jenkina director of indusrial relations of the Shipping
board, announced that some plan
or carrying out the Oregon Board
f Conciliation findings would be
nade by the Shipping Board. The
ongshoremen's union and the Shipting Board agreed from the start
to be bound by the findings of the
liate board.

Just how the Shipping Board
rill proceed to stop the Columbia
actine Shipping Company from
oading the steamers it has charered from the Shipping Board
as not been decided, according to
enkins.

### ETERANS WORRIED BY MISINFORMATION

BUREAU REPUTES STORIES
OF GASSED EX-SERVICE
MEN LOSING VOICES

WASHINGTON, May 24:-The nited States Veterans' Bureau an-

ervice men.

"As a result of the general pub-lication of this misinformation the United States Veterans Bureau is in receipt of numerous inquiries in receipt of, numerous inquiries from veterans as to the correctness of this story," says a statement from the office of Director Forbes. Accompanying the statement the bureau made public the following from Col. Robert Patterson, assist-ant director in charge of the medi-cal division:

careful study of the after-effects of warfare gages.

"It is the consensus among medical men that there is no greater percentage of disability following gassing than should necur from any of the acute respiratory disasses of ordinary types.

"It is doubtful if the increase of these diseases among ex-service men is greater than among those who were not gassed.

"Those who develop respiratory troubles at this late date since their discharge have no basis for claims that their disabilities were the result of their war experiences. Such disabilities would probably have developed if they had never been in the service at all."

LONG BEACH COUPLE

PAY HARDING VISIT

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Con-

Congressinan Lineberger announces the following postmaster appointments: E. S. C. Harvey at Rivera; Harrison C. Lewis at Arteria, and John E. Brown, acting postmaster, at Saugus.

Former Bank Examiner Held FARGO (N. D.) May 25.—
Charles Lothus, former State
Bank Examiner of North Dakota,
has been notified that he was indicted on a perjury charge by the
recent Cass county grand jury investigating affairs of the defunct
Scandinavisan-American Bank. It Scandinavian-American Bank, it was announced today at the Sheriff's office.

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Hungarian Musicians Tired of Coon Melodies; Seek to Oust "Smokes"

IBT CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.

War has broken out between

the gypsy musicians of Hungary and the negro jazz band

artists, many of whom are Americans. The gypsies, who

have furnished Hungary its ic, ballads and laughter

for a thousand years, assert

that jazz is invading their precincts and have organized

to drive them out.

The gypsies have issued a

'erotic and crazy music" of

the lazz band performers and

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WARNS AGAINST PAPER MONEY

Bankers' Association Head Points Out Fallacies

Wonders at Stand of Edison and Henry Ford

Says Scheme Would Throw Country Into Chaos

PORT WORTH (Tex.) May 23. in an address before the annual convention of the Texas Bankers' Association, here, Thomas B. Mc-Adams of Richmond, Va., presi-Adams of Richmond, Va., president of the American Bankers' Association, pointed out what he association, pointed out white he municipal councils seven Hungarian towns he decreed that jazz and "whimmy" must go.

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The Hungarian towns he decreed that jazz band artists, whose le er is a southern negro, accepted the challenge of

SAFETT OF BUSINESS

"Upon the soundness of our business life. Currency issued in keeping as to volume with the actual needs of constructive commercial and industrial operations, and as to quality on a basis of ready redeemability in gold, is sound money. Currency issued, on the other hand, simply on the basis of the number of revolutions the high-geared wheels of printing presses are able to make per day. can lead to but one result—business demoralization and financial disaster.

presses are able to make per day, can lead to but one result:—business demoralization and financial disaster.

"This is not a matter of abstract theory but it is a matter of effective point of the properties of conditions of the properties of sconomics that govern business just as surely as the laws of physics govern the world we live in Economic understanding means clear thinking and sound methods.

EDUCATE PUBLIC

"We bankers owe it to ourselves and to the general public to help it realize just what a bank is, what the ordinary routine of a bank is, what money is, how these various elements in our national life function, and what part their proper use plays in prosperity and their misuse in bringing on depression.

"The American Bankers' Association is, with the co-operation of the contraction is the contracti

their misuse in bringing on depression.

"The American Bankers' Association is, with the ec-operation of
the State bankers' associations
and the American Institute of
Banking, conducting a series of
lectures in the seventh and eighth
grades in the public schools
throughout the country in ordinary
fundamental banking problems,
trying to train the children in
principles of sound finance, so that
their minds will never become fertile fields for the spread of Socialistic or unsound propaganda.

"But we must go farther than
that. Bankers themselves have
much to learn, and they are in a
particularly advantageous position
to learn because they come in contact with so many phases and such
broad aspects of business life.

MUST SHARE KNOWLEDGE

happiness of the great subsequent business reaction.
"Of foremost importance is it that our business men understand the proper functions of the Federal reserve system and realize its value in creating real prosperity for the nation over the long future. They must learn to place the blame for business troubles where it belongs, namely, upon their own actions rather than upon a system whose operations saved the nation from panics and complete prostration on more than one occasion since the outbreak of the European war."

**IOWA PICNIC** 

VISALIA, May 23.—Gov. Wiltam D. Stephens will deliver the chief address on Fiag Day, June POLACCO APPOINTED

A THE STREET AND THE PARTY AND

### ASKS JAPS TO G YPSIES OPPOSE NEGRO JAZZERS **OUIT RUSSIA**

Make Request

Revealed

Chamberlain

government will ask Japan to evacuata Russian territory withby Austen Chamberlain, in the

seven Hungarian towns have decreed that jazz and the "shimmy" must go.

The Hungarian guild of jazz band artists, whose leader is a southern negro, has accepted the challenge of the gypsies to fight to the last.

PROMISE IS MADE

Bottle Caps Not Proof of
Unlawful Liquor Making

[FIT A P. MIGHT WIRE]

OMAHA, May 23.—J. H. Hanley, Danha attorney, former Federal prohibition director for Nebraska, aid he attached considerable importance to a ruling today by Fedral Judge Woodrough holding that a United States commissioner must have proof that bottle caps or extract of mait and hops are designed for unlawful manufacture of liquor before issuing a search warrant for their seliure. Judge Woodrough's decision, Mr. Hanley said, was important because it proved mait and hops fould be sold legitimately, and because Federal prohibition officers and threatened to seize all such than the protection of the policy to be followed on the sulcence of liquor before issuing a search warrant for their seliure. Judge Woodrough's decision, Mr. Hanley said, was important because it proved mait and hops fould be sold legitimately, and because Federal prohibition officers and threatened to seize all such than promised Parliament that his chief would not attend The Hague Russian conference. He said the government will make public a blue book on the subject of Genoa and Mr. Lloyd George Mr. Chamberlain promised Parliament that his chief would not attend The Hague Russian conference. He said the government will make public a blue book on the subject of Genoa and Mr. Lloyd George Mr. Chamberlain promised Parliament that his chief would not attend The Hague Russian conference. He said the government will make public a blue book on the subject of Genoa and Mr. Lloyd George Mr. Chamberlain promised Parliament that his chief would not attend The Hague Russian conference. He said the government will make public a blue book on the subject of Genoa and Mr. Lloyd George Mr. Chamberlain promised Parliament that his chief would not attend The Hague Russian conference. He said the government will make public a blue book on the subject of Genoa and Mr. Lloyd George Mr. Chamberlain promised Parliament that his chief would not attend The Hague Russian conference. He said the sport R

PROMINENT GOTHAM

Has Fled; Country De. TWO JUMP FROM HIGH BUILD-INGS: ONE PENS NOTE TO FAMILY

VIENNA, May 23.—Serious news is received here regarding the sit-

must share knowledge with our business men so that they, too, not only gain, but will also employ ever-increasing economic intelligence in doing their part in so conducting their business and in so shaping legislation as to maintain the safety of the country.

"If we aid our business men to gramp the broad aspects of the nation coconomic life and to see beyond the apparent expediency of the moment, to see beyond the temptation to make immediate profits at the expense of the futures soundness of the general business structure, we will avoid in future the inflation and the imprudence that characterised the post-war boom, inevitably leading to the collapse, the losses and the unhappiness of the great subsequent business reaction.

"Of foremost importance is it that our business men understand the proper functions of the Federal reserve system and realize its value in creating real prosperity for the nation over the long future. They must learn to place the blame for business trubles where it begings namely, upon their own actions rather than upon a system before the inflation and realize its value in creating real prosperity for the nation over the long future. They must learn to place the blame for business trubles where it belongs, namely, upon their own actions rather than upon a system than the form of the force of the matter of the force of the f SAN FRANCISCO, May 24,—
Mark N. Cosulich of the Central
California Vineyards Association
was indicted by the Federal grand
jury yesterday on a charge of attempting to bribe George V.
Parker, special agent of the Internal Revenue Department and R.
Wilmot, prohibition officer. The
officers secured the evidence which
led to Cosulich's arrest and indictment on charges of violation of the
national prohibition law.

Before the case was presented to
the grand jury, the officers said,
Cosulich offered them \$3000 not
to prosecute it. He was at liberty
on \$5000 bonds after indictment
for conspiracy to violate the prohibition law.

RICHARDSON AGAIN **ELECTED BY EDITORS** 

CALIFORNIA PRESS ASSOCIATION

FRESNO, May 23.—State Treasliam D. Stephens will deliver the chief address on Flag Day, June 14, when the San Joaquin Valley Iowa Society holds its annual plenie and reunion at Mooney Grove. Until last year the organization of former Iowans holding yearly reunions in Mooney Grove was known as the Tulare County Iowa Society, but upon insistence of ex-Hawkeyes from adjacent counties, who were in attendance, the name was changed to make it a San Joaquin Valley affair.

Committees are working in Tulare, Kern, Fresno and Kings counties and it is expected that this will be one of the outstanding celebrations of the summer. J. K. Macomber of Tipton, Tulare County Supervisor, and prominent member of the Iowa society, was delegated to secure the speaker and reports Gov. Stephens's acceptance.

MASTER PLUMBERS MEDT 1874 A. P. DAY WIRE 1874 A. Shephens's acceptance of the County of County Supervisor, and prominent member of the Iowa society, was delegated to secure the speaker and reports Gov. Stephens's acceptance.

MASTER PLUMBERS MEDT 1874 A. DAY WIRE 1874 A. DAY WIR urer Richardson was re-elected president of the California Press

British Government Will

London-Tokio Parleys Are

News is Made Public by

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House of Commons yesterday.

Mr. Chamberlain's statement came during discussion of the Japanese government's promise to withdraw. These promises were first made during the Washington conference.

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The London-Tokio negotiations were revealed when J. R. Clynes, the British labor leader, asked information regarding M. Tchitcherin's statement at Genoa on May 16, warning that any attack on the Far Eastern republic by Japan would automatically bring about a state of war with Russia.

Mr. Chamberlain also gave out the news that the Allies were discussing some means for bringing pressure to force Germany to try and punish the war criminals.

Replying to Sir F. Hall, Mr. Chamberlain said that secret negotiations were on regarding the procedure against violators of war rules.

ILOYD GEORGE HOPEFUD
It is understood that Mr. Lloyd
George is hopeful that the international bankers, including J. P.
Morgan, who convene in Paris
Wednesday, will persuade the
reparations commission and the
French government to grant a delay. In the meantime Downing
street and Quai D'Orsay are conferring whether France is empowered to act alone in applying
sanctions against Germany.
Mr. Chamberlain, speaking on
behalf of the Prime Minister, said
that Great Britain relied on Japan
to execute in due course the engagement of the Japanese government promising withdrawai. These
promises were made during the
Washington conference. LLOYD GEORGE HOPEFUD

MEN IN DEATH LEAP

NEW YORK, May 21.—Two New

ORANGE MAN SECRETARY OF

### TOMORROW IS NEAR EAST RELIEF

# BUNDLE DAY

The boys and girls in the Los Angeles schools stand ready to help you in eaving lives by ing your bundle of clothing and shoes along with theirs to the school grounds. Just ask

"Investigation of winter's toll in Armenia revealed that appalling lack of clothing is making this a country of crippled children. Ten per cent in this district suffering contracted limbs from efforts to keep warm by lying feet drawn up. Prolonged crouching with expecure has caused shortened tendons. Near East physicians trying heated oil to enable children straighten legs. Unless America sends clothes, seventy thousand persons in Alexandropol district alone will be naked at end of summer. Next to food for starving, clothing.

CHEAT THE MOTHS, SAVE THE CHILDREN! PLEASE HELP!

Near East Relief, 517 Wright & Callender Bldg.

### Children Keep Radical Mother Out of Prison

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATOR.)

an radical in the Bronx today esing to teach her children to be patriotic Americans. She is Mrs. Tina Jurson. 29 years old, and the mother of three. She was convicted by a jury May 3, of criminal anarchy together with two other women "reds," both of whom now are serving sentences. All three were arrested for distributing seditious literature.

"I will teach my children to have the highest possible reverence for the American fing and for all American institutions," Mrs. Jurson promised Judge Gibbs in Bronx county court when she appeared to receive a sentence that had been deferred pending inquiry into her case.

"I am convinced that you were saturated with communism," said the judge, giving her a suspended sentence, "but I feel you have been influenced by your cousin, Minnie Kolnin, and Mrs. Anna Leisman, both of whom now are serving time in prison."

### GIANT LINER RACING FOR SPEED RECORD

MAJESTIC WILL TRY TO LOWER TIME OF MAURE-TANIA ON ATLANTIC

less message flashed from midtime is being run by the greatest Majestic, with the possibility that

Majestic, with the possibility that the Atlantic speed record may be broken. The message was from Commodore Sir Bertram Hayes, the commander and said:
"The ship averaged from noon Sunday to 5:20 p.m., 27.1 knets."
The time reported by Sir Bertram as the average for five hours steaming is six-tenths of a knot faster than the average time for twenty-four hours made by the Mauretania in its record passage—four days, ten hours forty-one minutes—to Southampton—made in 1911 when its average was 27.04 knots an hour.

the Majestic carries a special consignment of beef from Chicago which was sent speeding across the Atlantic to set a new record of seven days from Chicago to Liver-

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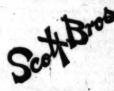
[BY A. P. DAY WIRL]

OAKLAND, May 23.—The automobile honeymoon of William Stover, 27 years old and Ruth Beatty Stover, said to be 18 years old, was interrupted here yesterday when both were arrested upon complaint of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Robert R. Young of Stockton. Stover says they were married in Taft on May 12. Mrs. Young came here from Stockton today and was reported to have said steps would be taken to annul the marriage.

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### Woman's Ills Make Unhappy Home

# News of Cities and Towns in Southern California. SECOND REQUEST | MOTHERS MEET

Vote \$500,000

Naval Officer Urges Interest

Board Debates Manner of Heating Schools

PASADENA, May 23.—City park

bonds of \$900,000, defeated recently at a special city election, will be revived again in the fall, reduced to \$500,000, it was stated today by City Manager C. W. Koiner.

The City Manager stated that the bond issue would be presented again, simultaneous with the fall primaries, because it is imperative that the city have money with which to carry out its natural park project in the Arroyo Seco, and also establish a smaller city park in the eastern section of the city. This region, lying being Lake avenue and Lamanda Park, has been clamoring for a park.

The bonds are reduced to \$500,000 by elimination of the proposal for the city to buy Carmelita Gardens, at Orange Grove avenue and Colorado street. Since the last been election, Carmelita has been purchased by private subscriptions of public-spirited citisens and will be presented to the city.

amedona was urged to send dele-ase to Detroit next September, at formation of a national as-ation of municipal, State and lonal air boards, to be part of Aeronautical Association, by r Admiral W. F. Pollam, U. S. ry, retired, in an address at Chamber of Commerce lunch-here today.

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HEATING PLANTS TOPIC

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# FOR PARK BONDS MUST ABIDE BY THE RULES

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REDLANDS, May 23.—J. J. Suess, well-known mer-chant and cafeteria owner of Redlands, eats in his own establishment. And they treat him like regular folks there, for last night when he started to leave he found his new hat gone and a muchly orn one left for

only brought a finger pointed at the sign which reads: 'The management will not

But luck did not fall Mr. Suess. He went to a large meeting from the cafeteria and sat down next to the man who had his hat and who owned the one that Mr. Suess had found left for him

tem serving that region has been made by the municipality, he said, but the offers had not yet been accepted.

Thirty mountain reserts, Big Bear Lake Association, 208 Grosse Bidg., Pico 2429.—[Advertisement.

### WORKMAN HURT IN ACCIDENT

Ontario Man May Die from Injuries Received at Plant of Carriage Company

ONTARIO, May 23.—Edward Jarrard, an employee of the Drew Carriage Company, 216 North Eu-clid avenue, was in a critical condition at the San Antonio Hospital tonight, suffering from a serious fracture of the skull and other dent which befell him this morning at the Drew plant.

Garrard was in the act of let-

ting down a large tractor plow, which was stacked against a wall of the warehouse, when the heavy implement slipped, striking him a blow on the head, knecking him to the floor.

# PLEADS FOR PAL

LONG BEACH, May 23.—EIII-

resterday while in the act of carrying away the safe of the Crescent Creamery Company, and who steadfastly refused to talk throughout the day and night, broke down at his arraignment today before Justice S. H. Underwood and pleaded that he be allowed to shoulder the entire blame for the "job"

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pair asked leniency for Sligh, ten years his junior, for the aske of Sligh's life and baby.
Goldworthy is single and unattached, he told the judge. The elder prisoner buried his hands in his face and wept when Justice Underwood established bail at \$3000 each. Both were returned to the City Jali in default of bonds. No trace has been found as yet of the third member of the trio, who escaped in a waiting automobile as the police closed in. The preliminary hearing for /Goldworthy and Sligh-was set for Friday, May \$6.

"TIMES" ADS PAY

# AT SAN DIEGO

Governor Makes Opening Talk at Convention

Big Annual Event

"When I think of the great men

lestinies of nations," said Gov things which one way or another have benefited the world. I see back of them their mothers and I find that much of the distinction they achieved, was due to the influence and inspiration given them by the life and teachings of those mothers."

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Arrival of additional delegates this morning brought the number in attendance at the convention to nearly 1560. A large number of them were present at a review of the R.O.T.C. of the high school in the stadium. During the day, visits were paid to the elementary schools where the children gave demonstrations along educational, musical and physical lines.

The convention will get underway in earnest tomorrow morning with round-table conferences beginning at 9 o'clock. In the evening an informal reception will be held at which Mrs. Davis C. Mears, first vice-president of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Association will preside.

Tavara Big Bear Lake, Pico

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He was taken to a hospital in Elkhart. Dr. Field has many friends in all parts of Southers California.

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Many Delegates Arrive for

Schools Stage Exhibitions for Visitors

SAN DIEGO, May 23.—In an adress eulogizing the mothers of all ed the great men of the world. Gov. Stephens tonight spoke to delegates at the annual conven-Mothers and Parent-Teacher As-

The chief executive of the State was the principal speaker at a gathering that included besides the delegates, several thousand fathers and mothers of San Diego and vicinity. The program followed a community supper in the

Tavern, Big Bear Lake. Pice 2439,-[Advertisement.

br. Field was riding in a small sedan, driven by a friend, when the car was hit by a train traveling fifty miles an hour. The sedan was thrown several rods and both men thrown out of it. The man with Dr. Field was almost instantly killed, being thrown more than 100 feet. Dr. Field has a broken leg, internal injuries and concustion of the brain, but the crisis is said to be past and he will recover.

# LIFE'S LABORS END



Harmon Cook

### DEATH OF PREACHER PATRIOT

Harmon Cook, Prominent in Soldiers' Home Work, Dies at Advanced Age

SAWTELLE, May 28.—Harmon Cook, Iowa's Quaker preacher, pro-hibitionist, and patriot, died this

Mr. Cook was a member of Co

the city.
Mr. Cook leaves a widow at \$11
Texas avenue, and two sons and
three daughters in Iowa. Another
son resides in California.
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TO MAKE COLLECTION OF TAX FREE AUTOS

REDLANDS, May 23. — C. J Tripp, City Tax Collector, views

# FROM FUNERAL TO JAIL

Pomona Man Held to Answer to Superior Court; Other News Notes of Interest

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

POMONA, May 23. — William Strickier, 20-year-old young man, who came to Pomona Monday to attend his wife's funeral and fifteen minutes after the burial was locked up in the City Jail, was given a preliminary hearing in Judge White's court today and bound over to answer in Superior Court on a charge- of raising a check. Strickier pleaded guilty and bail

### Entertainment for Navy Head at San Diego

[EXCLUSED DIFFARM.]

BAN DIEGO. May 23.—When the Secretary of the Navy, Edwin Denby, arrives in San Diego June 3, en route to Japan, there will be guests at a luncheon table that will extend from one end to the other of the areada, at the new marine barracka, a distance of 2109 feet. It is believed this will be the longest dining table of which there is record.

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In honor of the Secretary's visit, a review will be held on the marine base parade ground, in which the Army, Navy and Marine Corps will participate. Seidom, if ever, have the three branches of the services been represented in a formal review, according to efficers here.

The demonstration in honor of the Navy head will be the most elaborate of the kind since the celebration of the armistice.

TO SELL BONDS TO BUY WATER PLANTS

BOUTH PARADZENA, May 31.—
The City Council last night "okeyed" the placing on anis of \$200,000 worth of a \$325,000 issue of municipal water plant bonds voted nearly two years ago.

The delay in this matter has been caused by legal troubles in connection with buying and condemnation preceedings concerning the three private concerns now serving the city. The City Attorney and City Manager reported that the last bar to a municipal water system, condemnation preceedings against the Marange

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THE COMPANY was incorporated in Pennsylvania in 1899 and is engaged in the manufacture and sale of commercial automobile trucks. Over 90% of the Company's output is sold direct to customers through its branch sales and service stations which are located in 31 cities. Over 27,000 Autocar trucks are in use by more than 9000 owners.

The annual net factory sales have grown steadily from \$1,017,052 in 1909 to \$11,266,690 in 1920; sales in 1921 were \$9,373,480.

SECURITY: These Bonds will be the direct obligation of the Company, and will be secured by first mortgage on the main plant of the Company at Ardmore, Pa. Day & Zimmermann, Inc., under date of April 19, 1922, appraised the reproduction cost of this plant, less depreciation, at \$3,499,275.

NET EARNINGS for the three calendar years ended December 31st, 1920, averaged over \$896,000 per annum, after allowance for depreciation, but before interest and Federal taxes, or more than five times annual interest requirements on these bonds. In 1921, the Company lost \$635,562.80 after all taxes, interest and inventory readjustments. The business is now on a satisfactory basis, and there is every indication that the Company will show a substantial profit during 1922.

NET QUICK ASSETS: As of December 31st, 1921, quick assets aggregated \$6,316,827.18, as against current liabilities of \$3,043,131.94.

SINKING FUND: The mortgage will provide for a semi-annual sinking fund equal to 5% per

COVENANTS: The mortgage will provide that the Company shall at all times maintain net quick assets in an amount not less than 80% of the par value of Bonds of this issue outstanding, and that the Company shall pay no cash dividends on its Common Stock unless, after providing for the payment of dividends, quick assets shall be equal to at least 200% of current liabilities.

ADDITIONAL BONDS may be issued only under conservative restrictions

The books of the Company have been regularly audited by Messrs. Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery eince Legalities in connection with this issue of Bonds are subject to the approval of Messrs. Henry, Pepper, Bodin Stokes, and J. Howard Reber, Esq., Counsel for the Company, and of Messrs. Roberts, Montgomery & McKet

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[EXCLOSIVE DISPARCES.]

NEW TORK, May Ex.—A late alump in prices of extens futures made the narriest sension an irregular ces today. The list clund around the day's low, 15 to 23 points before the previous facil level. The market was, narrow and very quiet early, but there was, narrow and very quiet early, but there was, narrow and very to lift values 10 to 17 points around new buying to lift values 10 to 17 points out in the first two laws of the late of th

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# Business; Financial; Markets; Investment DAILY TRADE TALK

Truth in Advertising Gets Big Boost; Business Condi- Frazzled Rumors Worked Overtime; Liberty Bonds tions: Bankers in Session

BY CHAPIN HALL

A general clearing up of trade hailed as a victory for business and for the people. expected as a result of the de-Court in the case of the Winsted Bank of America in a pamphlet on which trade names and brands have come to bear meanings other than the original and which are no longer accurately descriptive, will now have to revise them drastically be-

cause the Federal Trade Commission, in this decision, has proved its power to abolish them. While the decision deals specifically with the designation "wool" for material which is not all wool, it is applicable to all lines of business. The babel of business terminology has not been merely an expression of underlying laxity of standards—it was also a real cause to them. With the language of trade meaningless, irrelevant and misleading, there could be no real understanding between buyer and seller and standards inevitably deteriorated. In almost every trade and industry there has grown up a vocabulary in which the relevance of term to meaning has become obsolete. The origins of these terms are many, some reprehensible and some at first innocent. Some were merely crude designation to distinguish grades of products, some represented approximations to ideals of quality, some

Some were merely crude designation to distinguish grades of products, some represented approximations to ideals of quality, some were developments of competitive boasts and some were deliberately misleading. Now, wherever the reasonable meaning of a term to a lay buyer differs from an actual description of the product named, the law clearly demands the use of an accurate branding.

Advertising, the language of seller to buyer, must necessarily be vitally affected by this decision. It is upon advertising that the structure of modern American business has come to be more and more raised. Unless this foundation of advertising is sound, the structure can never be really dependable—unless advertising is believed buying through advertising cannot be certain or sustained. Misleading trade terms have been one of the greatest hindrances to truth in advertising. Where advertising should have been convincing it has merely been persuasive. Now the credibility and the selling effectiveness of all advertising should be materially increased by the elimination of misleading brands.

The trade practices enforced by

It all adversed by the eliminated lifty increased by the eliminated by increased by the eliminated by increased by the decision will soon come to be as much taken for granted as the pure food and drug regulations. Mahogany furniture, strictly fresh eggs. quart-size utensils, sealskin furs, gold watches, panama hats, fitting, silk dresses—all these string, silk dresses—all these string, silk dresses—all these strings. quart-size utensils, sealskin to gold watches, panama hats, ass fitting, silk dresses—all these of many others may be expected go the way of wool underwear 30 per cent cotton. Everything which raises the adards of business morality seffts business. Pair dealing and competition make for fair res and fair profits. This depond to have a first company therefore rightly be minded to the strong financial condition which prevails in the citrus belt where the great first king is supposed to have resulted to the strong financial condition which prevails from the citrus belt where the great king is supposed to have resulted to the strong financial condition which prevails from the citrus belt where the great king is supposed to have resulted to the strong financial condition which prevails from the citrus belt where the great king is supposed to have resulted to the strong financial condition which prevails from the citrus belt where the great control of the strong financial condition as of May 17 issued by the First National of Corona now has a \$1,000,000 and a \$1,200,000.

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Los Angeles High School District 51/28...... 1930-1931

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City of Sacramento Filtration 41/28...... Jan. 1, 1935

Sacramento City High School District 41/28.... Jan. 1, 1939

Sacramento School District 41/28...... 1933-1937

City and County of San Francisco 41/28..... 1945-1953

City of Palo Alto 50...... 1935-1936

City of Santa Ana 51/28 .... 1929-1934

City of Woodland 5s..... 1926-1929

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San Luis Obispo School District 6s. ..... 1923-1936

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Bender School District 6s. .... 1924-1926

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BANKERS IN SESSION

The twenty-sighth convention of the children's Bankers' association begins Bankers' association begins today at the Hotel del Monte. The program includes an anis meridian meeting of the marks the penning mun of the convention. The committee will discuss the so-called lawyer's bill marks the penning mun of the convention. The committee will discuss the so-called lawyer's bill proposed to invoke the referendum at the fall election. In the afters and the convention which it is preposed to invoke the referendum at the fall election. In the afters and the convention which it is preposed to invoke the referendum at the fall election. In the afters and the convention which has come to the front and the convention which has come to the front and the convention which has come to the front ing the afternoon, and an informal is definitely under way. The solution of the convention will begin at 10 official the convention will be the convention will be the convention will be the convention will be the convention to a carefully tested market. Here is the convention will be the convention will be the convention will be the convention to a carefully tested market. Here is the convention will be the conven

Public utility bonds have been the leaders of the investment market during the last two years, risting several points above the general average of the bond list in the recent upswing in prices. The combined average increase in the price of forty listed bonds, including rails, industrials and public utilities in the last twelve months that we shown 14.80 points, while ten representative public utility bonds have shown 14.80 points increase.

These figures are cited by H. D. Martyn. an investment banker, to illustrate the present strong position of this class of security. He points out that financing by public utilities corporations has been exceptionally large during 1922, over \$205,000,000 of bonds and notes having been offered to the public.

"During 1920 and 1921 the public utilities were hard hit by the high operating expenses and restricted fares and rates," says Mr. Martyn. "For this reason earnings were almost neglible, and the credit of the public utilities corporations was at a low ebb, forcing them to pay from 8 per cent to 10 per cent for loans. These conditions have improved steadily during the past half-year, with the result that the companies are refunding shorterm notes at low interest rates, and are borrowing new capital to be used for improvements that have been well distributed, and the new issues have shown appreciation in price. A recent issue of \$40,000,000 Empire Gas and Fuel 100,000 Em

have been well distributed, and the new issues have shown appreciation in price. A recent issue of \$40,000,000 Empire Gas and Fuel Refunding Convertible 7½s, due 1937, was quickly sold at 93½, to yield over 7.65. Two important older issues have shown substantial increases. Hudson-Manhattan 5s of 1957 rose from 59 on Jan. 3, 1921, to 83½, today's quotation, while Detroit Edison 5s, due 1940, have shown a 15-point rise during the past year. In spite of these advances there are numerous bargains in the public utility market, and as the corporations build up their depleted surplus accounts through earnings and place their

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TELEPHONE DEVELOPMENT

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As a result of the May meeting of the board of directors of the Southern California Telephone Company held yesterday, Chairman G. E. MeBarland announced the authorization of expenditures aggregating \$1.410,00. This is in addition to approximately \$5.011,000 previously appropriated this year, making an appropriated this year, making an appropriation to date of aproximately \$6.421,000.

Of the \$1.400,000 authorized, approximately \$735,000 is to be spent for central office equipment: \$253,000 for aerial and underground facilities, and \$160,000 for buildings. The largest item in this last figure is for the new three-story addition to the central office building and Hollywood. The appropriation for central office equipment and aerial and underground construction is to be spent for facilities generally throughout the exchange.

The company is substantially ahead of its announced \$9,000,000 program, and the officers of the company state that no effort will be spared not only to keep pace with it, but also to get ahead of the growth of Los Angeles.

MUNICIPAL ISSUES

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A 4.69 per cent basis was paid for an issue of \$30,000 San Buena. Ventura school district 5° per cent bonds, due from 1924 to 1953, which were sold publicly at Ventura yesterday. The Bank of Italy was the successful bidder, offering a premium of \$333.40. Other bids were offered by the William R. Staats Company, \$7781; Clitzens' National Bank, \$7425, and the Bank of A. Levy, Oxnard, \$7050.

Retail prices set on the new of-MUNICIPAL ISSUES

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Summary of facts furnished by Pres. F. E. Knowles of the Knowles Corporation. Value of Property Three Times Amount of Issue: The security is conservatively valued at a sum in excess of three times the amount of the total bonded debt, and may be segregated as follows:

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	Oregon State Highway 4s	41-28-27-29	4.40
	City of Los Angeles Water Works		4.40
	City & County of San Francisco School Se	7-1-35	4340
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Reliable trade figures show an annual business of approximately \$25,000,000 in automobile retread and tire-covering work,
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A.B.A. HEADQUARTERS The movement inaugurated by American Bankers' Association to headquarters of the organization from New York to ceived, and local bankers think will be sanctioned by the national convention which meets in New

York in October.
"I want to see the American Bankers' Association, representing as it does every class of our citi-Bankers' Association, representing as it does every class of our citizenship, fostering sound and constructive policies for the development of business and finance, said President McAdams of the association regarding the removal. "In order to do this we must not act independently of other great interests in this country, working toward the same ends, but should see establish our points of contact as to eliminate conflict and create a spirit of co-operation which will insure the success of our policies when founded upon sound principles and in the interest of all the people. We must devise some plan by which we may be continuously kept in touch with all the great national and international movements which are more and more concentrating in the nation's capital.

"The only motive which should actuate this council in this or any other question is its effect upon our association's ability to aggressively and intelligently serve its members and broaden its field of influence in behalf of the public good. The movement of our head-quarters to Washington is the greatest single contribution this council will have the privilege of making to financial America."

### PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

EAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—Broilers, 20g 5; old roosters, 14g15; hems, 21g50. Figs. box, 7.50; apricots, 10g415; raupberries, 1.75g2.00; strawberries, 10g41.00. Lettuce, 50g1.00; summer squash, 90g1.00. Receipts; Flour, 141 quarter necks; wheat, 1860 centals; barley, 17.530 centals; potatoes, 524 anchs; coinons, 435 anchs; bay, 170 (ons; hides, 1230 in number; oranges and lemons, 28,00 boxes. t. milling: 2.25@2.30; feed, 2.15@2.25; feed, 1.35@1.37.

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on covering the period from December 31, 1916, to December 31, 1921, to

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WATER SUPPLY and engineering features reported upon by J. B. Lippincott, Civil Engineer, Member American Society of Civil Engineers.

PROPERTY VALUATION by the American Appraisal Company.

VALIDATED by decree of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, from which there can now be no appeal.

LEGALITY approved by Messrs. Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, Attorneys, Los Angeles.

### HISTORY

The Littlerock Creek Irrigation District was origi-The Littlerock Creek Irrigation District was origi-nally formed under the "Wright Act" in 1892. It has since compiled with and is now under, the Cali-fornia Irrigation District Act. The Palmdale Irriga-tion District was organized under the California Ir-rigation District Act in 1918; the district formerly having been served by the Palmdale Water Com-pany, all of whose properties and rights are now owned by the Palmdale Irrigation District.

The total area of the Littlerock Creek Irrigation District amounts to 3073 acres; that of Palmdale is 4756 acres. Making allowances for roads, etc., the total area to be placed under irrigation will be approximately 7750 acres. At the present time there are 2141 acres of orchards in the districts. Planting has been held back awaiting the conservation and distribution of additional water, and as soon as this work is completed a large acreage will be im-mediately developed.

The foothill area served by the Littlerock Creek

and Palmdale Irrigation Districts, is today recognized as one of the most important Bartlett Pear sections of the United States.

The American Appraisal Company—examining the property in our behalf, has placed a valuation of \$2,410,160.50 on the assets comprising the security back of the bonds of the Littlerock Greek irrigation District or 7% times the total bonded debt, thus making the bonded debt less than 13% of the appraised value.

The same company, after examination, placed a valuation of \$2.491,070 on the properties of Paimdals Irrigation District, or over 514 times the total bonded debt of the district.

The proceeds from the sale of these bonds will be used to build a suitable dam and reservoir in Lit-tlerock Creek which will furnish both districts with an adequate water supply.

### MATURITIES

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\$1,000 Jan. 1, 1925	\$11,000 Jan. 1,	1937	\$29,000	Jan. 1, 1949
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Terminal Company Offers to be City's Partner

Lease of Warehouse Plant Proposed

of the Union Terminal Company, yesterday afternoon presented a definite proposition to the Board of Harbor Commissioners on behalf of his company to lease the municipal cotton compress and warehouse No. 1 at Los Angeles Harbor on a partnership basis with the city. Under the terms of the lease proposition offered by Mr. Fitzgeraid, the rates for the handling and storing of cotton will be fixed and controlled by the harbor board, thus affording protection to growers and shippers and making possible the continuance of attractive cotton-handling rates which have done much to promete the growth of the harbor as a cotton-shipping port.

The lease offer provides that 50 per cent of the net profits of the cotton compress and warehouse shall be given to the city, the lesses to pay all operation and maintenance charges and to be paid 5 per cent of the gross revenues for its service of operating the warehouse and the cotton compress.

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Mr. Fitzgerald asked for a tenyears' lease, and agreed that if at any time the board is convinced that the cotton shippers are not being given the service to which they are entitled, the board can cancel the lease.

"We are all Los Angeles men."
Mr. Fitzgerald told the commissioners, "and we are willing to take over the management and operation of the compress and the warshouse as partners of the city so as to give service to the cotton growers and shippers and to continue the development of the harbor as a cotton port."

The board thought favorably of Mr. Fitzgerald's offer and referred ASKS LONG LEASE

URGE McKEE OUSTER

The Kiwanis Club yesterday joined in the request already made to Mayor Cryer by the Commercial Board of Los Angeles and the Municipal League and in a letter to the Mayor the club urged that a "man of special fitness and highest qualifications be placed at the head of the harbor board," in place of William Edgar McKee, now president of the commission. The Kiwanis Club was represented at the conference of the fourteen civic and business organizations at which the harbor board situation was discussed and at which the work of Commissioners Kirele and Richards was indoresd and the replacement of President McKee recommended. The Kiwanis Club letter to Mayor Cryer was signed by William R. Baker, president of the club, and R. F. Callender, chairman of the organization's public affairs committee. URGE MCKEE OUSTER

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Giving Naval Graduates Preference Over Veteran Mariners Held Unjust

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# THE CITY

Maynard McFie, recently elected te-president of the United States amber of Commerce, and Charles Lenz, auditor of the school ard, will be the speakers at a munity rally to be conducted norrow night at 5:15 at the renty-fourth-street school, Twenfourth street and Western aves. Nathan Newby will preside.

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### DRY OFFICER KILLED IN COLORADO FIGHT

(PT A. P. DAY WINE.) FERLING (Colo.) May 23.—B Vilson, employed as a spe ity Sheriff in apprehension leggers and moonshiners.

sought by the officers.

### **GOVERNOR INQUIRES** AS TO MOB ACTION

### INHERITANCE TAX IN HOLT CASE IS FIXED

STOCKTON, May 22.—The State theritance tax in the estate of the olt Manufacturing Company, was sed stoday by Superior Judge tummer at \$40,950.52, the court resruling the objection of Myra A. olt of Cemcerd. N. H., sister of the seeased, who claimed that the tax sould be \$20,792.79.

### BUSINESS BREVITIES.

Payne's Dancing Academy announces its summer rates in ballroom dancing: Tuesday, May 23,
private lessons, 2 lessons for 65;
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meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Children's classes on Saturday. Fancy dancing classes
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There's an interesting class at 11 at L. A. School of Lip-Reading to-day. Better come. 604 Story Bids. of the

### WAGES GOVERN FREIGHT RATE

Seriousness of Problem is Shown at Conference +

Executives Consider Work ers' Pay Too High

resident Hopeful Reduction Will be Forthcoming

[ST A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 22. — Administration intervention into railroad rate problems as instanced most recently in President Harding's conference with carrier executives, has disclosed the close relationship between these and problems of railroad pay scale and railroad financing, it was indicated today at the White House.

Railroad managers, it was said, 
while voicing apprival of the general proposal that rates be brought 
down in the interests of general 
business betterment and expansion of enterprise, have taken 
the opportunity to tell of their own 
troubles with wage scales which 
they consider too high, with the 
financing of new equipment and repair of old, and the maintenance 
and betterment of their lines.

HARDING HOPEFUL

The result is said to leave President 'Harding hopeful, however, that tangible immediate reductions can be obtained. Railroad executives were told by the President and Secretary Hoover at the Saturday night conference that if they would leave class rates practically unchanged at existing levels, they could go into seasion with the Interstate Commerce Commission and at once cut sharply existing charges on coal, iron, ores, brick, paving materials and other heavy tonnage.

paving materials she visited tonings.

This, in the administration view, would remove burdens which have acted to retard the wheels of commerce and at the same time leave high rates on tariff which can bear the burden because of its high unit price. Many roads regard the proposals with favor, but others look with concern on the plan as comprising a reduction in their chief source of revenue. Among the latter are listed the "coal roads."

REGIONAL TREATMENT

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Rail earnings in the East have developed a recent tendency to rise, it was argued by railroad managers, while western roads are still at low earning points, indicating a necessity for treating the rate problems regionally.

President Harding was understood to consider that the administration negotiations with the roads, direct as they are, both in fashion and in application to the rate problems, were entirely separate from 'Interstate Commerce Commission procedure, although that body has the general rate case under consideration "in chamber."

It is merely his view, it is said, that if the railroads come voluntarily to the commission, radical rate reductions can be made immediately and be directed at "sore spots."

If roads do not co-operate the

er after numerous and prolonged earings, meving point by point to tope with the situation under stat-story restraint. That the Presi-lent can out through these ham-pering limitations is his hope rath-ty, than his assurance according to

ral rate case hinger ar difficulty. It was as upon a similar difficulty. It was asserted that the commission had found a margin in railroad earnings which might allow some experiments in railroad rate reductions, but that its membership was somewhat divided as to where to apportion the gains.

President Harding was said to favor the transfer of the Railroad Labor Board from Chicago to Washington, so as to bring the board in closer contact with the men who fix the transportation rates.

RETIRING ADVENTIST HEAD MAKES CHARGE

POLITICAL GROUP TRYING TO GAIN CONTROL, HE SAYS

AN FRANCISCO, May 13.—A small political coterie is attempting to gain control of the world conference of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Elimer Arthur G. Daniella, Washington, D.C., retiring president of the denomination toid the conference today in commenting on the election yesterday of Elder Spicer, also of Washington, to the presidency. He characterised the activities of the alleged coterie as reprehensible. "There was no fight between Elder Spicer and myself to hold the presidency," Daniells asid. "But there have been political confivances germinating which broke forth in the convention here. There was a determined effort made to throw me out, and there should be a solemn effort against the metheds used.
"I was asked to run again by those whe believed my re-election would be a rebuke to the reprehensible efforts to terminate my office, but I felt that I should not be a party to such rebuke. I did not want my name put before the convention because I did not want to descend to the low ground of campaigning for the position."

Tributes were paid both Elder Daniells and Elder Spicer from the floor.

NURSES WILL MEET IN FINLAND IN 1924

(BY CABLE AND AMOCIATED PRESS.)
COPENHAGEN, May 23. — The COPENHAGEN, May 23.—The International Council of Nurses met here yesterday for the first time since its session in San Francisco in 1915. Representatives of Belgium, China, Italy, Norway and South Africa were admitted, bringing the total of member countries to fourteen.

Miss Nelson, the American delegate, proposed that the next congress be held in the United States in 1924, but the meeting decided upon Finland and set the date for 1925. Baroness Sophie Mannerheim, sister of the Finnish general, Mannerheim, was elected president of the next congress.

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### MMIGRANT WINS ESSAY PRIZE

to Pole Who Arrived Only Year Ago

(BY A P. HIGHT WIRE.) NEW YORK, May 23.—6. Dabinski, a Polish immi-grant who knew no English when he arrived here a year ago, has been awarded the bronze medal offered an-nually by the National Society of Colonial Dames for the best patriotic essay, it

### Man Hanged by Posse 45 Years Ago Yet Alive

TACOMA (Wash.) May 23.-Forty-five years ago a posse in Missouri captured a desperate ban-dit upon whose head a prize was set. The bandit was duly hanged

This is the story told by an aged

### POLICE LIEUTENANT IS FACING CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO MAN SAID TO HAVE KNOWN OF PRO-

BAN FRANCISCO, May 23.— Charges of dereliction of duty were filed with Chief of Police were filed with Chief of Police
O'Brien against Lieut. Richard Foley today, in connection with an
alleged conspiracy entered into between police and illicit liquor dehiers to rob a liquor warehouse in
Foley's district. Four policemen
have been dismissed from the department on a charge of having
guilty knowledge of the proposed
robbery and of participating in
other phases of a general conspiracy to dispose of liquor under police protection.

Lieut. Foley is charged specifically with having withheld certain
information in regard to the proposed raid by the liquor bandits
He will be tried before the police
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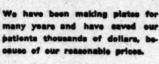
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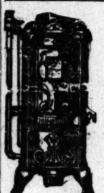
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Funeral from the chapel of corner Twelfth and Hope six day, May 26, at 10:20 a.m.

ULD. At 1981 That Forty-ofth street, do trude E. Gonid, aged 74 years. Services today, 10 a.m., at B. B. McCos mick's funeral pariors, 4100 Contral avenue merves total, 19 a.m. & R. R. Stevenstein available formal parties, 4100 Central available mick's funcion parties of the first parties of the parties of Albert Renger, Mrs. Henry Boos, Mrs. R. W. Finner, Boos, Mrs. R. W. France, L. G. Gorger, S. S. S. S. Colonia, R. R. W. France, L. G. Gorger, T. Rassa.

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Funeral from chapet of H. R. Overhaltener Co., 1228 South Grand, Cong. 11956.

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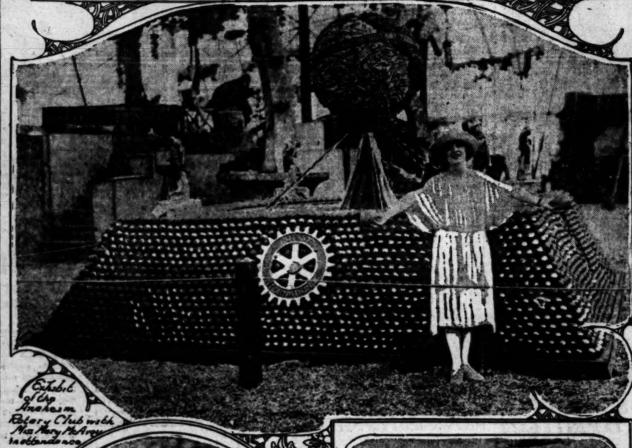
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all who trod the sawdest to gase and admire, were countless oranges of thoroughbred Valencia pedigree.

"Millions of 'em—and all come from the most respectable trees in Southern California." declared one of the officials. "Yes, there are easily several million oranges among those present."

BLUE GOOSE BRAND

He gazed raptly at the astound-

He gased raptly at the astound-ing exhibit of the American Fruit (Continued on Second Page)

# **AUCTION TAYLOR RELICS**

Slain Man's Possessions, From Spats to \$11,000 Auto, "Knocked Down" to Highest Bidders

William Desmond Taylor's personal possessions, including everything from a mateless seek to an \$11,000 automobile, were sold under the hammer yesterday. Mr. Taylor was murdered February 1 in his apartments. The murder is regarded as one of the most perplexing mysteries which ever confronted local police.

The auction was conducted in a musty, garret room at \$24 South Los Angeles street. Up the dusty stairs, vagabonds, second-hand dealers, curiosity seekers, screen stars and society women rubbed elbows on their way to bid on the personal belongings of the murdered man.

First, the wearing apparel of the slain director was "knocked down" by Auctioneer Sugarman. Suits, a score of them, shirts, lounging robes, riding togs and boots. Twenty-two hats—feits, panamas and stove-pipe—were bid in by a husky truckdriver,

JUNK MAN GETS SPATS

Twenty-two hats—felts, panamas and stove-pipe—were bid in by a husky truckdriver,

JUNK MAN GETS SPATS

Two pairs of pearl-gray spats were purchased by a junk dealer.

A cameraman bid high for a fashing spuritiver water carafe. Ted Taylor's sliver water carafe. Ted Taylor's sliver water carafe. Ted traylor, who was the slain man's publicity director, bought the war relice—a fashy golf suit and got it. An habitue of the Angeles street, with patches upon his own trousers, departed with four pairs of Mr. Taylor's London-tailored trousers.

A man with a No. 11 foot, bought twelve pairs of the dead man's No. 2 shoes, including dancing pumps.

A blushing young woman with rolled-down hose purchased Mr. Taylor inscribed upon them, were sold for \$3.50.

Other articles sold included books, a player-piano, an electric phonograph, and several trunks and bries-brac.

Mr. Taylor's 11,000 automobile was sold to Louis B. Mayer, monitor-ploture producer, who wrote a check for \$3500, helped his family into the car and drove away.



Makolm H Reser manager of the Walances

Exhibits Opened at Anaheim, Where Southern California's annual citrus fruit display is viewed by thousands.

F.C. thinks this, clipped from a Los Angeles paper's automobile section, represents the apex of ad-vertising candor: "You ride in the \_\_\_ automobile at twentyfive miles per gallon or more."
That's nothin', our car will run
the same distance on one pint of

R.E.T., who as a teacher of saxophone, is responsible for some of
our very worst nights, passes on
this lettered query from an aspiring pupil of hers: "Can we suggest
something that will help me to
a quick execution?" We can. Just
let him move our way and practice
mornings!

A.R.H. found a long line waiting
when he answered this ad: For
Sale—The greatest bargin in town.
An all platinum gent's diamond
ring—
This fellow is worth

MAN IN TARRETS

A.R.H. found a long line waiting when he answered this ad: For Sale—The greatest bargin in town. An all platinum gent's diamond ring—" This fellow is worth more than his weight in gold.

A.D.B. sends along a flowery ad published by a Hollywood shop, which ends: "There will be music from 7 to 10. If you're motoring out that way—stop in." A.D.B. supposes mere pedestrians may just glance in and hurry past.

E.G.H. thinks the has located the Methuselah of fowls by means of this ad: "For Sale—160 year old leghorns laying 55 per cent." Ah ha! That's the kind we had last Sunday for dinner.

WHAT DID YOU SEE?

BUSINESS TRIP ABROAD

who were secreted behind curtains in the home of the intended victim of the quartet, they over heard Miss Casey demand \$1000 for her silence concerning an asserted love affair.

Rex Casey, 1324 Exposition Boulevard, employee of a downtown dance hall, was the target of Miss Casey's demands, the officers declared.

Miss Ingram and the two men, who were later arrested, were waiting in an automobile in front of the residence, the officers delared.

Mr. Casey appealed to police yesterday to take action sgainst Miss Casey. He was advised to arrange a meeting with her at his home so that the officers could secrete themselves and secure the necessary evidence.

### BLACKMAIL PLOT FAILS, POLICE SAY

Detectives Arrest Four After Springing Trap at Intended Victim's Home

gas—or more. But oh! So much to have formed a blackmail clique, more!

DEMANDS \$1000 Officers Hodges and Clementine quoted Miss Cassy as prefacing he demand for money with the assertion that he had made love to her

# DREHISTORIC BURIAL GROUND FOUND HERE

Discovery Called Great Scientific Importance, by Noted Experts; Relics Recovered

ns of what scientists believe to be the first dwellers in the

the mound opened yesterday was in the form of an irregular parallelogram about ten feet high.

ideal.

With the finding of the first skeleton, whose feet suddenly appeared, the excavation proceeded with great care, with the result that dozens were unearthed. These early citizens apparently followed the custom of burial with the faces to the east. Some were found recilining on the side, others sitting, and a few squatting as though the

"The skeletons represent a most tonishing race of people who obably inhabited this country questing of years ago," Mr. Staintger said yesterday. "Some of skulls are large, with high foreads and well brounded. while hors are appetite, regreating from the provide bons.

An anthropological discovery of the greatest scientific importance was made yesterday near McFarland when excavations conducted by the department of anthropology of the University of California revealed well-preserved skeletons of descriptions.

The excavations, under direction of Arling Steinberger, were made in historic mounds which lie near the shore line of the now dry lake between Tulare and Buena Vista lakes, and

The soil at the place is heavily impregnated with alkaline saits INSURANCE and a seepage of petroleum and, MEN HELP HOSPITAL

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Officers of the Reserve Army are last week received instruc-tions from the Ninety-first Divi-ion headquarters at the Presidio, an Francisco, to urge haste in aking applications for the citi-tus' military training camp to held July 5 to August 4 near an Francisco. To date only 233 pplications from the entire State ave been received, and the quota f 1068 must be obtained by fay 31.

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### HUGE SCIENTIFIC **DISCOVERY MADE**

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cedar. This same species of cedar is still to be found in the mountains dirty miles to the east.

Mr. Steinberger will make further search into these ancient burder search into the east.

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without informing her that he was married. She is then asserted to have given him his choice of the continued from the choice of the c

Her Love for Furs and Ring

FEW ENROLL IN QUITS .. FILMS .. FOR .. BUSINESS ANAHEIM OPENS Gifted Girl Star Obeys Childhood Urge



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WASHINGTON. May 23.—A bill granting perpetual charters to na-tional banks was passed today by the House and sent to the Sen-

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leRed Pump THE DUNN-PEN CO., helen Bidg., Sen Francisco

### Death Claims L. Dell'Orto at His Home Here

Luigi Dell'Orto, many years rominent as a banana importer n the Mexican Gulf and the Pa-



on the Mexican

Gulf and the Packed side by side. Scores of automobiles are being shown under the auspices of the Orange County Auto Trade Association.

ON THE PIRE

Merry-go-rounds and Ferris wheels and fortune tellers are found on the grounds, too. Mander the auspices of the Orange wheels and fortune tellers are found on the grounds, too. Mander the sum of the fruit Dispatch Company. Any having served the same concern at San Francisco and New Orleans. He was a pioneer in banana importation of the Mexican dependence on the served day on ever see a lemon sweepstakes?" one of the officials was heard to ask.

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# ORANGE EXHIBIT

(Continued from First Page)

ts town as the oil metropolis of Orange county.

Not far away, seated atop a large display of crated fruit, was perched a bride. Her foot rested upon a box filled with the Glorianna brand, the premier product of the Anaheim Orange and Lemon Association.

sociation.
"Yes, that's a Glorianna heresif
up there," admitted G. W. Sand-ilands, manager of the organiza-tion. "And the oranges are just
as weet as she is."

SOME LEMONS, TOO "How about the lemons?" in-quired an innocent bystander, for lemons, too, were there. There

lemons, too, were there. There was no response.

During the afternoon the show was turned over to the school children of the county. They came by the thousands, marching in under the direction of their teachers to inspect the handsome exhibits. The big tent was filled with youthful organge admirers, soampering about from wonder to wonder.

One of the most popular persons in their eyes was the king who presided over the Anshelm Citrus Fruit Association's stand. Closs scrutiny of the visage disclosed that his majesty had an immense orange for a head, while the royal gastronome appeared to be the same. He was guarded by several lions, who sat on their haunches among the lemons and grape fruit and radiant Valencias.

OLD KING COLE OLD KING COLE

"It's Old King Cole," Miss Honoria Jansen, who is 7 years of age. Her opinion was backed by several classmates; but one young stranger, who declared his name was Bobby Montel, took exception to Miss Jansen's theory on the grounds that His Majesty was devoid of both pipe and bowl. Almost as diverting as the king was the exhibit of the Anaheim Rotary Club. Here was a globe which .ont'nually turned. North and South America and the other continents were inlaid with oranges, and even such noncitrus localities as Labrador were represented by the sun-smacked fruit. Miss Honoria Jansen, who is ?

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reality forms the basis of some of the country's greatest indus-

Statistics and Stitches

HOUSANDS of factories are con-stantly going full blast to supply the nimble fingers of America's 35,177,515 women and girls with yarns, floss, thread, buttons, snap-fasteners, needles, trimmings—to say nothing of the billions of yards of cotton, linen and silk materials that form the basis of their hand-

Practically every woman and girl dose some type of needle-work, from the beaded bags and personal adornments of girlhood

characterize the 24,000,000 nomes of this country. Imagine bare homes without the softening effect of drap-eries, daintily designed table linens and dresser scarfs, colorful pillows!

### The true home maker

The greater the interest a woman takes in needlework and home decoration, the more intense her pride in the home and the accessories of

home life. The needlework is the true home maker. Pride in her home prompts the em-broidering of table linen, the initialing of dainty napkins, design-ing of fanciful draperies, and other exquisite home decorations.

Of all needlework fans, the most ardent is the Modern Priscilla reader. Her interest prompts her to follow the magazine with the largest needlework department of all women's magazines. Modern Priscilla supplies her with the newest and most artistic designs inembroidering crocheting, weaving, tatting and knitting. The 600,000 readers of Modern Priscilla spectrapoisseurs of the needlework art—the true home makers.

### The greatest needlework department

A resilization of the scope and im-portance of needlework in home life has actuated Modern Princilla for years to devote a great share

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## Seven Men, One Citizens Asked Woman Taken in to Wear Poppy Narcotic Raid

# Memorial Day

Jurors Tonight cotic raid at 954 Central avenue as a testimonial of remembrance conducted by Officers Littlejohn to the nation's dead, who were Sixteen Years

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Bullock's offers you the services of trained and skillful salespersons, as well as the counsel of a trained nurse, to assist you in selecting the proper garments for your children during the summer season in Southern California.

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# Gold Encrusted Glass, \$3.75

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One thinks of bride gifts at once, when one sees these delightful glasses. Bullock's Gift Balcony, Bullock's Hill Street Building.

Boys' and Girls'

# Barefoot Sandals

-Is there anything a boy or a girl likes to do better than "go barefooted?" Indeed, childhood, but what mother could bear the thought of her child going barefoot upon city streets? These excellent Barefoot Sandals solve the

—In Mahogany Calf or natural color Elistin; 2-strap models; flexible extension soles; sizes 8½ to 11 at \$3.00; 11½ to 2 at

—In pearl Elkskin; same style in sizes 8½ to 11 at \$3.75; in 11½ to 2 at \$4.25.

-Infants' Sandals in pearl Elk-skin and brown calf with flexo soles; sizes 2 to 5 at \$1.85 and \$2.00; sizes 5½ to 8 at \$2.25 and \$2.50.

-At Bullock's Fifth Floor Children's Shoe Store.

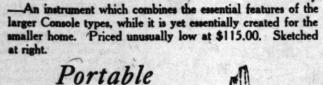
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At Bullock's Infants' Section, and the Government Bulletins on Infant and Pre-Natal Care will be sent you.

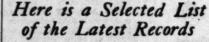
# Y Bullockis Victor · Phonographs and Records

Victrola No. 240-\$115.00

-Bullock's New Section of Victor Phonographs and Records is placing stress upon an exploitation of service. It is well appointed with facilities for the pleasant presentation of the accomplishments of Victor products and their splendid possibilities of adding charm and personality to one's home.



Victrolas, \$50.00 To answer the insistent "Call of the Open Road," the Portable Victrola was created. Think of your favorite records under the stars. Traveling size; compact; easy to carry.



—At Bullock's new Record Department. Come in and hear that Record you've been waiting for.

—"California;" fox trot, with "Who Believed in You" on the reverse; 75c.

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—"If I Forget;" Schumann-Heink; 87337; \$1.25.

—"Tales of Hoffman;" Barcarolle; McCormack and Kreisler; 87551; \$1.50.

—"Hymn to the Sun;" Fritz Kreisler; 74720; \$1.75.

—"Gypsy Love Song;" Werrenrath; 64897; \$1.25.

—"Sweetest Story Ever Told;" Sophie Braslau; 64708; \$1.25.

Bullock's Term Accounts Apply on Victrolas

They offer a very convenient method of purcha sing these excellent instruments. You should investigate their attractive nature. Bullock's Sixth Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway.

# Radiophone Accessories

-Bullock's Radio Section is unusually well stocked with Radio Equipment of a wide variety, and is daily attracting the attention of both amateurs and professional Radio Operators—



Aeriola Grand, \$325 -Actually a Radio Phonograph in a mahogany

A wonderful instrument, equipped with 4 ballast tubes which replace rheostats; just one dial to operate. A re-ceiving set, amplifier and loud speaker all in one.

Vacuum Tubes —Another shipment of A. P. Detector tubes at \$5.00; Cunningham Tubes at \$6.50; on sale Wednesday; on account of the limited quantity, it will be necessary to limit each customer to two tubes. No phone orders; none delivered.

Headphones Eisemann (2200 Ohms,)

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Aeriola Junior at \$32.50; complete with antennae.

Federal Junior at \$25.00; with headphones.

De Forest Receiving Sets. \$36.00; tubes extra.

—De Forest 2-Step Amplifier, \$35.00; tubes extra.

—Kennedy Amplifiers, \$55 and \$85; tubes extra.



Magnavox Loud Speakers, \$45.00 King Amplitone Loud eakers, \$12.00. -Bakelite Knobs with set screws, 25c. -3-inch Bakelite Dials. \$1.25. 4-inch Mouled Dials; \$2.

-Remler Crystal Detectors, \$2.00. -23 plate variable condenseps, \$3.75.
—43 plate variable Condensers, \$5.00. -Baldwin Variometers, \$7. —Variocouplers, \$6.00. —Fifth Floor.

# Radio Programs K.N.N.

Bullock's, Thursday, May 25, from 10 to 11 a.m.

Chamber of Commerce-Hour-Arthur G. Arnoll, Ass't Sec'y— Little Known Industrial Prospects of Los Angeles.

Capt. John D. Fredericks, President— Trade Development With Our Back Country Antoinette Ruth Sabel—Director of Music— Industrial Music.

Vocal Selections by Viola Ellis, Philharmonic Orchestra, and Ed Shank, Ellis Club. Mrs. Homer Guold, Accompanist.

-Indeed, such a value merits an exclamation mark. It is to be regretted that there are only 600 yards of this best grade, lovely,

Fast Tied—Embroidered Dotted Swiss -from Switzerland. Lovely materials for summer

-Colored grounds with white dots, and white grounds with colored dots-but all beautiful, sheer and crisp. 31 inches wide.

—This is a special price upon a very limited quantity, while it lasts—at \$1.00 yard.

2000 Yards 40-Inch Printed Batistes, 50c Yard

—And can't you imagine the possibilities of these lovely, sheer, printed Batiste—in the new, small English print patterns. 2000 yards, 40 inches wide, at 50c yard. Checked, Striped and Plaid

Ratines, 95c Yard —In big demand now...checked, striped and plaided Ratines, for skirts and dresses, 1000 yards at 95c yard.

Normandy Voiles, 75c Yard —"Beaded effects" that launder perfectly, make these Normandy Voiles particularly interesting. Both light and dark shades; 38 inches wide at 75c yard.

Pretty Dress Percales, 18c Yard —2000 yards light colored Dress Percales, 36 inches wide, at 18c yard. These come in pleasing old-fashioned patterns that launder easily; the colors are fast. Very suitable for aprons and dresses for the hot days.

Imported Ginghams, 35c Yard

—Yes, actually, imported from Manchester, England. No, not a large quantity, but a most unusually good quality at the very low price of 35c yard.

"Queen Anne Prints," 50c Yard
—Imported from Manchester; quaint little printed figures on
fine grade; "Challis Finished" cottons. Only at Bullock's in
Los Angeles, for these patterns. Fast colored; 36 inches wide
at 50c yard—Second Floor.

# Fiber Tuxedo Sweaters \$10.00

-Delightful new arrivals. These are the Tuxedo Sweaters made of fiber in a pretty, fancy weave, with contrasting plain weave for the collar.

—Delightful Sweaters for any occasion, and the Tuxedo effect means always such beautiful lines. The bride will surely include one in her wardrobe.

—Such a number of pretty colors—orchid, jade, buff, rust, jockey red and pink; also white.

—Bullock's Section of Sweaters for Women—Fourth Floor.

# Crochet Spreads, \$1.75 =Reduced!=

Reduced indeed, yes, from a much higher price.
These Crochet Spreads are 72x84 inches and a good ity of material; specially priced

Crochet Spreads, \$2.75 Another value in Crochet Spreads; this is a new in the size 80x90 spreads, specially priced at \$2.75. Marseilles Spreads, \$3.95

—These are Satin Spreads in the large sizes; a special new number priced at \$3.95. Marseilles Spreads, \$6.75 —Satin Spreads of heavy quality; large size; several new numbers at \$6.75 each.

Imported Satin Spreads, \$12.50 These are really beautiful—imported Satin Spreads in charming patterns. Just the gift for a June Bride; large double bed size at \$12.50 each.

—Bullock's Bedding Section—Sixth Floor.

# HATS \$15.00

HATS FOR SUMMER DAYS, THAT DRIFT LEISURELY INTO OUR PICTURE OF SUMMER SKIES AND DREAM-ING FLOWER GAR-

Hats of Leghorn

GRACEFULLY

DROOPING, INGENIOUS, DEMURE. PER-HAPS IT MAY BE TINT. ED IN DELICATE PAS-TELS, RATHER THAN LEFT TO ITS OWN DE-

ONE OF THE SEASON'S DELIGHTFUL DEPARTURES IN LEGHORN HATS, IS THEIR EDGING OF NOVELTY RIBBONS, OF SILKS, OR METAL GUTHE

THEY ADD THAT AT-MOSPHERE OF THE PLEASANTNESS OF SUMMER DAYS AND SUMMER COSTUMES. -BULLOCK'S MILLIN-ERY-THIRD FLOOR.



Play Suits,

Children's Play Suits in peg top style, charming-ly made of color-checked Devonshire, trimmed in and cuffs. Sizes 6 months to 6 years at \$1.95. Infants' Hand-Made

Underwear from France

Imported Boys' Suits

are particularly interesting
eveloped in linen, Devon
ure cloth, in a pleasing
unge of colors. Sizes 1 to

years. Bullock's Infants' Sect



# Even White Shoes at \$6.85 Pr.

-Pumps and Oxfords of white canvas in 10 different styles in addition to several styles in White Nubuck-

-That is just one of many attractions of this splendid offering of Bullock Shoes at

—There are also included many lines of black and brown shoes—notably black calf pump with fawn buck trimming and brown calf oxfords with low heels or military walking heels.

—Black satin pumps with straps and Opera Pumps are exceptionally low priced at \$6.85 also.

—This is an offering to again center attention upon the Value-Supremacy of Bullock's Section of Style-Supreme Shoes for Women—at Bullock's Fourth Floor.

THESE TORN-UP STREETS SPOIL THE VIEW!

is for the Plapper-gaper, you can thank your lucky stars, If he never runs across you whilst watching Chickens get on cars.

is for the Goof who always "cuts the Button",

is for the Hog who speeds down the middle of the road.

Try to hold your own and in an ambulance you'll soon be the load!

15 for the Idiot who rates a train to the Crossing,

is for the Jay walter who saunters through the infil.

The accounts of his finish are always short and graphic!

When they meet you know the locomotive always does the toting

If you ever meet him your doat will soon be mutton!

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HOT STUFF
This Tacna-Arica dispute between.
Chile and Peru sounds like a patent medicina. Why not compromise by giving Chile con carne? That would make a Peruvian

ON THE PACE OF IT'

It is announced that the women of America spand a total of more than \$60,000,000 a year on rouge and cosmetics. Well, what of it? Haven't they something to show ten it?

With 22,000 acres of cantaloupes ap-roaching the market from Imperial Valley looks as if melon-cutting would be an pen sport this season. This is supposed be an acreage record. First thing we now there will be melons enough to go

L. If Ireland can accept a coalition Cabinet for the present and stipulate for untrammeled popular elections in June there is a chance for a curtailment of the shooting season. If the Irishmen promise not to pot one another some of them will keep their word.

DANGER BIGNALE

Sir David Brooks, Lord Mayor of Birmingham, England, who is making a tour their
der of observation over America, says that he admires everything he has yet encountered except the sensational reliow press of certain cities and the grafting labor leaders of Chicago. Outside of these embarrassments we seem to be all right. Thus intimating that were we rid of our Hearsts and Murphys our moral progress would be unimposed. Of course, there had to be a fig in the ointment. The movie is represented to the world's literature. The movie is returned to the world's literature.

OUR CIVIC BODYGUARD Our civic Bobyguans

Speaking of coast defenses, it seems
that Jim Jeffries, Jim Corbett, Jase Williard,
Jack Dempesy and Tom Sharkey are all
residents of the Los Angeles environment,
at this time. Never in history did one commusity hive so many champions. If we
should call out our reserves it would mean
something. The Mikado better be quiet.

If this group of hard-fixed guys could be If this group of hard-fisted guys could be signed up for a battle royal it would be the talk of the generation. As a civic body-guard they should be unbeatable.

### RIPPLING RHYMES

Oh, everything is builty in this gay world of earst and all my paths are fully beganned with flowers. It is the same and all my paths are fully beganned with flowers. It is the same and and any paths are fully beganned with flowers. It is true I have to measins, the shingles and a wen, and bod eats, shunks or wessels have hilled my old make the sprinks taken or exercise can make the sprinks taken or exercise can make the sprinks taken or exercise can be such that a possible season of the same and the sprinks taken or exercise can be such that a possible season of the same and the sprinks and the same and the sprinks taken of the same and the sprinks taken of the sprinks taken to the sprinks taken of the sprinks taken the sprinks taken of the sprinks taken the spri

BETTER PICTURES

The stated purpose of this movement is to discourage the production of objectionable motion pictures; but also to safeguard
the screen from unreasonable regulations
and restrictions.

The cinema industry is confronted with
many singular problems; doubtless the producers would be glad to find the solution

thereof.

This new "eighth art" seems, at once, to have possibilities that are absolutely without limit, yet, on the other hand, no other art is so limited by artificial restrictions. And these artificial restrictions are not entirely in the way of repressive and unreasonable laws. The bonds are more or less

ema is the blending of all the arts. Here the painter, the photographer, the sculptor, the writer and the actor meet on common the painter, the photographer, the sculptor, the writer and the actor meet on common ground. Who shall say that a director who gains his art effects with greations and shading of lights that come from electric apparatus is less an artist than he who lays on lights and shades with oils and a brush. The opportunities that swing open for the artist who thus paints pictures that move and shift and change are superband inspiring. But, on the other hand, the producer of motion pictures finds himself gaged and handcuffed by the peculiar limitations that always go with quantity production. The artist in oils can put his soul on the canvas because he paints for a limited audience who will understand. The motion-picture producer and director are always riding under wraps. They must always remember that they are painting for an audience huge beyond imagination.

It is their problem to paint a picture that will appeal with equal force to an illiterate peasant in some sodden European village and to the cultured woman of New York acciety.

The motion picture is the great democratic town meeting of the fine arts.

It has been a bisesing to the world. It h

Instance, what the "movie" means to a prairie farmer's wife. Once a week, perhaps, she can ride in on the old farm wag-on to "town." There, in the movie house, she sees the finest talent that money can buy; she looks at drawing-rooms that put to the shame the real drawing-rooms of the rich. She nees romance, she lives with youth and love and laughter. In the travel pictures she stands by the side of kings of

rich. She sees romance, she lives with net for the present and stipulate for untrammeled popular elections in June there is a chance for a curtailment of the shooting season. If the irishmen promise not their durbars; she takes disry sirplane flights over the snow-peaked Alps. The movie has changed the world for her.

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And by the measure of the blessings it brings to the world is the responsibility of the movie to be measured.

Superficially, it seems unjust that the motion picture should be held to a rigid code not touched by books, by the spoken stage or by newspapers. So relentless has been the scrutiny of the screen by its critics that it would be impossible to make a metion picture from any of the classics of literature. Although the plaint of the picture people against this discrimination is one to draw sympathy, at the same time we cannot ignore the fact that the effect of the printed or spoken word. When we combine the paythological effect of the picture with the great force and appeal of the drain the result is a terrific new force in the world lt cannot be gauged by old standards.

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The actual transmission of a picture of radio has been accomplished by a Geran scientist and it is maintained that it ill not be very long before signatures and sumbprints for identification can be sent wireless. There are sthereal waves to gift as well as sound and if wave lengths as be accurately harmonized and calcuted we may rat be broadcasting a Gainstrough painting by radio processes. Senter may be said to have hardly had a long start.

ANGER EIGNALS

Sir David Brooks, Lord Mayor of Birdingham, England, who is making a tour observation over America, says that he derivation over America, says that he derivated and control of the buttons over the limits of the producers, yet the answer does not seem their audiences it seems that they are under compulsion to build their plays for the witness and the players.

these are the great masterpieces of the world's liferature. The movie is virtuous, but at a standstill.

The answer does not seem to suggestitude to anyone. It has been the observation of The Times that the producers of pictures have, as a general thing, shown the highest motives and have recognized these limitations and have voluntarily forged their own fetters.

The only thing, thus far, that seems to have been certainly demonstrated is that official censorship is a crude and ridiculous farce—an absurd and imbediic meddling by people who are usually incapable of pass-ing judgment. Whatever the way out of the difficulty, censorahip isn't it.

say, 200,000,000 more packages before the grapes, nothing but grapes. They can se next crop comes in if they had them. Three it coming.

The cold truth about the grape business.

propose out here seems to suit them. Our to the head of the list of desirable autumn

we seek to find the answer in ourselves by inviting the full appearance of our own talenta, genius
and authority are not the same as
prayer. These are moments of appiration and until we have thus
opened the channel for the inflow
of our own powers we have no
right to that prayer which looks
for outside guidance, nourishment
from a higher will and assistance
from a greater strength. So it
happens that the murderer who
married Hamlet's mother, weighed
down by conactious guilt, cries out,
"My words fly up, my thoughts remain below; words without thought
never to heaven so."

All of us know what it is to have
our prayers fall back dead because
we give them no life by taking
them to the seat of life. We go to
the seat of life by taking
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Billie says the day J. Todd died
dabe Tolliver sailed his Nancy
Gele into Pedro Harbor and her sides
Were clogged with barnacles, and
Never a timber in her but had
Been thrown out of line by some
Stewn, and Billie says the port
Saw her as she was that day, but
Gabe saw her as she was when
She was launched thirty years
Before and he knew what strain
Bach timber felt before it
Ling what time his old fault
Came caresings into the
Calestial harbor.

THREL FALL. hundred million packages is 15,000 tons of raisins, just a little more than the whole raisins, just a little more than the whole raisin crop of the State eight years ago, and all for a "side issue."

Worse still, the East has suddenly waked up to the fact that the original package of nectar is to be found by biting into a ripe California, Muscat or Malaga or Tokay grape. Towns in the East that used to buy one box of grapes a season now go down to the station to see if the last carload has The cold truth about the grape busine Leaving California in ruins is the farite indoor sport of a certain school of
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The latest source of mental agony is the
alifornia grape industry. It seems that all
wer the United States people have found

The demand for wine grapes has

grape. Towns in the East that used to buy
vineyards begin to bear heavily there will
have to be a readjustment of the marketing
arrangements, just as there has been in the
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good product will always find a market if
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THE POLITE REPORTER

People quite generally hate newspaper reporters, but how polite and considerate they usually are?

A hotel clerk was discharged the other in day and this was the way it was announced by a reporter: "Ned Marshall, the popular core circle at the Ames House, has concluded his duties there."

A lot of folks are reading the membranity contact the system and this get a fleeting gilmpse of at least a portion of our permanent and the see days to see these days to see these days to see these days to see the see that the system and this get a fleeting gilmpse of at least a portion of our permanent and the see days to see these days to see the see that the system and this get a fleeting gilmpse of at least a portion of our permanent and the see days to see the see that the system and th

## IF OUEEN VICTORIA HAD LIVED

BY AUSTIN K. GRAY.

If Queen Victoria were alive today she would be exactly 103 years
old—a reverend age even for a
Queen. Perhaps it is well for her
that she is dead. The world has
changed since her time; flappers
and lazz and free verse have crept
in from the outer darkness, and the
conduct of her innumerable grandchildren has not been such as the
That was what she thought about
The truth was, she informed
him, one of the gardeners had got
drunk overnight and had been staging comic songs in the kitchen;
she had sent for him to comment
on his behavior; and, she said,
with an ominous gitter of the eye.
"Til soon show him I'm Queen of
England."

HELP YOURSELF

BY HENRY C. WARNACK

of our own powers we have no right to that prayer which looks for outside guidance, nourishment from a higher will and assistance from a greater strength. Bo it happens that the murderer who married Hamlet's mother, weighed down by conscious guilt, cries out. "My words fly up, my thoughts remain below; words without thought never to heaven so."

All of us know what it is to have our prayers fall hack dead because we give them no life by taking them to the seat of life by taking the steps in between and these steps are the veils of power within ourselves for self-help. These latent and unused portions of ourselves lie between our present need and the greater aid that awaits only those who will first make full use of the much that has already been given them. We are too willing to receive help from heaven and too unwilling to help ourselves by taking up the beavenly portion that is already at hand. Even a bank not only will not but cannot extend credit to the man whose assets lie scattered and idde.

This process of true self-reliance

This process of true self-reliance comes from accurate and dependable knowledge of what the self-contains in the way of potentialities deen within the reservoir of being

It is seriously proposed to chart the sky for airships. They will be highways, all right.

A lot of folks are reading the fashion pages these days to see what is being pulled eff.

BY HENRY C. WARNACE

No man can know what it means to pray with that faith in which all prayers are answered until he has first exhausted all means at hand for helping himself.

Moments of stiliness in which we seek to find the answer in ourselves by inviting the full appearance of our own talents, genius

Billie Lale says the day old J.

Todd Gilmore died he guesses
There wasn't a man in town who Had a good word to say for him, For he had piled up meany to his Family's hurt and to his triends.

Hurt and to his town's hurt and to his triends.

Soul was warped and twisted by The storm and stress of his sev-

changed since he time; lappers and Jass and free verse have creek in from the outer darkness, as the conduct of her immersable grant-children has not hose such as also could approve of late years. They could approve of the years. They rightly, but the chi large voul feed their pusishment keenly; Willy, pining in dishonorable cettle at Amerongon, with no champagne to their pusishment keenly; Willy, pining in dishonorable cettle at Amerongon, with no champagne to and scornful; but the hoese of the could be an an excending; but the hoese of Nikitl and his wife and children molebring in an unknown grave at Basisfrailurg—that is another matter. Out George in Baggiand the was Queen of England the was a determined by the country of the co

AIN'T IT JUST SO?

hours of for he at 3 o'clock in golf and other service. These days that may

The desert, is the heart, it is now to the mountain gold, off to the Market and the market are t

He stumbles of Red-rimmed When, lot

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THIS IS THE DAY

First public demonstration was made of the electromagnetic telegraph. Samuel F. B. Moree essithe first message to Washington, quoting the biblical text, "What hath God wrought?" Alfred Vall received the message and returned a suitably reply. Year, 1844.

The American Bankers' Association was founded in 1875. Sevenseen bankers, representing eleven cities, formed plans for the first convention at Barnum's Hotel.

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ECESSITY FOR CORRECTING FAULTY VISION WILL BE STRESSED

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Thursday, 8:30 a.m., Barker Brothers Employees; 10:25 a.m., Los Angeles High School; 11:38 a.m., Polytechnic High School; noon, Lion's Club, Hotel Alexandria; 3 p.m., Hamburger's radio; 8:30 p.m. Central Evening High School; p.m. Expected High School; p.m. Central Evening High School; p.m. Expected High School; p.m. Expect High School; p.m. Expected High School; p.m. Expe

vote June 6, to provide new school buildings and additional educational equipment for the Los Angeles district, was intensified yesterdar by the following resolution adopted by the board of directors of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association

PLAYGROUND Emily Espenhain AUXILIARY AIDS NAMED

New Board Will Assist Commission's Extensive Recreation Program

30th inst, and the Western Congress of Optometry, the 29th inst. to June 3.

In his talks he will emphasize the importance of bringing the public to a realisation of the necessity for correcting faulty vision and will devote much time to the discussion of the faulty vision of children in American public schools. His program follows:

Sunday morning, Temple Baptist Church; evening, First Methodist Church, South Pasadena.

Monday evening, Venice City Club.

Tuesday morning, patriotic address for Advertising Club; evening, 7:15 o'clock, patriotic address, Choral Hall, Philharmonic Auditorium.

Wednesday, 19:45 a.m. and 11:15 a.m., Ilicoln High School; 1:30 p.m., Hamburger's radio, address to high school students of Southern California; svening, Plymouth Congregational Church.

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CHEMICAL SOCIETY TO ELECT OFFICERS

The annual meeting and elecadopted by the board of directors of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association:

"Resolved by the board of direction of officers of the Southern California section, American Chemical Society, will occur tomorrow evening at 739 S. Broadway. The business meeting will be followed by an address by Dr. William C. Bray of the University of California who will appeak on "The annual meeting and election and Sunset Boulevard might be used for hospital purposes.

Property owners protected by a gainst the proposed change. Hospital officers say that they can build on their present lot but deschool bonds to the amount of S17.466.000 at the coming election of June 5."

Dinner will be served at 5:15 p.m.

Will Names 26 Heirs to Wealth

By the terms of the will of the late Mrs. Emily Espenhain of Milwaukee, filed here yesterday.

and Dorothy Schulze.

Mrs. Nulson, St. Louis. was left a large sum, as also were Frank, william and Jim Donahue, minor sons of James F. Donahue. Milwaukee.

The petition was filed by J. D. Taggart.

Dry Chief Due Today in Fight for Enforcement

Prohibition Director Rutter will be in Los Angeles today to make a survey of the local campaign for prohibition amendment.

It is expected that he will have something official to say about

Council yesterday refused to ap-prove of the changing of the zon-ing regulations so that all of the property owned by the Hollywood Hospital Association on Vermont avenue between Fountain avenue and Sunset Boulevard might be



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when the reil of the Recluse crowrk; they get sluggish; the minative tissues clog and thus waste is retained in the blood poison the entire system. When your kidneys ache and like lumps of lead, and you we stinging pains in the back or urine is cloudy, full of sedimt, or the bladder is irritable, liging you to seek relief during night, when you have severe dackes, nervous and disayells, sleepleasness, acid stourner or hermalism in bad weather, from your pharmacist about it ounces of Jad Salts; take a sleepoonful in a glass of water fore breakfast each morning and a few days your kidneys will act.

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Mrs. Wilson Nichols

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### TOM SHARKEY JURORS NAMED

Trial on Postoffice Robbery. Charge to Open

Gives Lone Answer to Roll of "Recluse Club"

Broken and Gray After Long Prison Record

When the roll of the Recluse Club, which flourished in the Ohio Penitentiary fifteen years ago, was called in U. S. District Judge Bied-

LONG PRISON RECURD

This cotorie of congenial spirits had weekly dinners on the materials filched from the private stock of Warden Darby, and Porter's job was to act as waiter to the crowd, for all of the meals what taken sub ross. But only Sharkey remains. At least that is one of the aliases used by the defendant.

The records show that since 1892, Sharkey has been almost continually behind the bars. On March 19, of that year, he was convicted in Madison county, Ohio, and March 19, of that year, he was convicted in Madison county, Ohio, and given a stretch of ten years. On March 19, 1909, he was convicted in Clinton county, Ohio, and given a stretch of ten years. On March 19, 1909, he was convicted in Allen county, Ohio, of grand larosmy and bargiary, and given a stretch of ten years. On March 19, 1909, he was convicted in Allen county, Ohio, of grand larosmy and bargiary, and given aven years. He was discharged from the Ohio institution finally on Aug. 20, 1913. He used the name of James Henderson in this case. He served all of these terms.

Circumstantial evidence will rule in the case. Sharkey will be the

Aug. 20, 1913. He used the name of James Henderson in this case. It is the all-round dicine for women for their trials it throubles at most any age. It a wonderful medicine for abe my weaknesses poculiar to women I am taking it at the present it relieves me of gas on the mach, palpitation of the heart, mps in the feet and limbs, heat these. I haven't found anyong that gives such railed. It can be people and makes me feel of life like I used to be."

Wilson Nichols, 1223 2rd Ave, at. The property of the grownment, together with E. T. Tanner, who organized the party, will be among the witnesses a backache, flashes of heat, diseas, fainting spells, narvounness axhaustion, abould go at once to it neighborhood druggist and a bottle of Favorite Prescripp, in tablets or liquid. Or write Pierce's invalide Hotal in Bufo, N. Y. for free medical advice.

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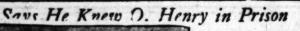
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Tom Sharkey (right) and Dep. U. S. Marshal Mangarina



under the stare of her great accusing stag eyes.

"If I not kill heem." she said,
"that ver bad. When he break loose, and cut your heart out, you not like hear me say. 'I tole you so.' That man poison, just lak snake. He wear thata rope cause it suit heem; but he not have to.' She turned and went as suddenly and as silently as she had come; but her words had blunted the edge of cheerful conversation. And Carrol in particular was hadly scared by them.

"I tell you," he said, "I don't like it. I was promised a safe passage to Rio, and I submitted to be bound. I demand either that these ropes come off, or that I be guarded night and day. I tell you it gives me the chills to think of that revengetul slot creeping in here some night and cutting my throat."

"You may be quite sure," said I.

hat revenue night and care some night and care with throat."
"You may be quite sure," said I "that anything of that kind will be prevented."
"Quite sure's not sure enough, "the neare

be prevented."
"Quite sure's not sure enough,"
said he.
"Well," said I, "it's the nearest
sure you can be in this world."
"And to think," said he, in the
tone of one who has missed the
short end of a hundred-te-one
shot at the races. "that I could
have killed her, one time in Lima,
just as well as not, could have had
the business hushed up, and never
med have had this hanging over
med. I tell you it's dammed unpleasant, not to put it stronger."
The next day dawned with watery sumshine and, capricious
breezes. We got up the Shantuna's
anchor, and stood down the ford
for the more open, stretches of
Besgie Channel, and about 10
o'clock had left the scenes of our
desperates adventures behind. Looking astern the great white blotches
of the headland dwindled and ran
together until they resembled once of the headland dwindled and ran together until they resumbled once more a saucy schooner under full sail; and dwindled and shrank to a spot, to a pinhead, and vanished at last from our eyes forever.

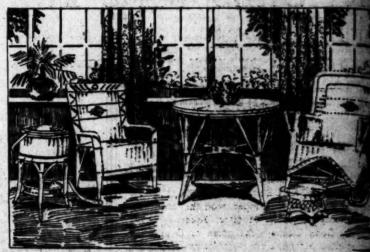
Of the various emotions displayed at this time Bessle's was the most odd. For she was moved suddenly to tears, and clasped Lichee to her heart, and fondled him, and finally pushed him away from her, and ran into the cabin and ast for many hours among the coffine of the dead.

Chapter XXVI

Chapter XXVI AT SEA AGAIN To run out of Beagle Channel, turn the corner, so to apeak, and follow up the eastern coast of South

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Sewing Basket, on stand, is both decorative and convenient Either Rocker or Chair may be had in this delightful style Round Table, 30 inches in diameter, is well built and dura Chair or Rocker of this type, is roomy and comfortable . . . A Footstool contributes to summertime ease and charm

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Sol Cohen,

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BY HARRY NEWMAN (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, May 23. Gene Tunney, the pride of Greenwich desting Gene Tunney, the pride of Greenwich

greb eased up in Kramer's Left, is Poison for Jimmy Dundee

SEAVEY HIGH GUNNER IN PORTLAND SHOOT

bers.

To date the high men in class A:
Jim Seavey, 200; J. B. Troeh, 200;
J. L. Stafford, 294; E. W. Gibson,
181; G. B. Preston, 287; Abner,
Blair, 248.

Here's a Happy Thought for a Warm Day



This is a Hard Way to Karn a Living the matter a great deal of deep thought it occurred to us yesterday afternoon that we could no more pleasant way to spend an afternoon than helping Margaret Quimby, Orpheum hold up this fountain. Whadda you think?

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# PADDOCK ANSWERS DEFI STANDING.

Right of Middle Western Star to Demand Recognition Is Not Apparent

BY CHARLES W. PADDOCK,

Champton Sprinter of the World

A few weeks prior to the national championships staged at Pasadena last summer Loren Murchison informed the writer that he was virtually through with athletics for all time. Business had come up which prevented him attending the national championships, he wrote, and he felt that his work would keep him from the cinderpath the rest of his running years. This winter, however, Loren again stepped into the limelight by winning several big indoor races and displaying somewhat his old-time running form which had brought him fame and prestige in the winter of 1919. Now he has issued a challenge to run any distance from 50 to 300 yards at Chicago on June 24 for the national championship.

run any distance from 50 to 300 yards at Chicago on June 24 for the national championship.

Who is he? the West inquries, and by what right does he claim that the winner of the race he suggests would be the national champion? Loren Murchison first sprang into prominence in the winter of 1917 when he trimmed Jackson V. Sholts of Missouri University, then at the height of his career, in a fifty-yard indoor race in St. Louis. Sport followers wondered who this sprinter was that could trim the swift Sholtz, particularly sportsmen throughout the Middle West. Then came the war and Murchison displayed a swift pair of heels at the Great Lakes Training School. He entered the national championships that year, but was led to the tape by a teammate of the training station. A. H. Henke, in the 100, though he captured the 220. In the spring of 1913 Murchison broke the world record for 230 yards indoor at Brooklyn, N. Y., on April 28, setting a mark of 22 3-5s., which still stands as official. He was considered for a place on the American interallied team, but having served with the Navy, and not the Army, he was declared ineligible. He entered the national championships the same year, however, determined to defeat the men who had been favored over him to make the trip to France. This time W. D. Hayes of Notre Dame beat him in the 100 yards and Henry William had been for horder of the tape. Loren the trip to France. This time W. D. Hayes of Notre Dame beat him in the 100 yards and Henry William had been for horder of the tape. Loren the first fifty yards that there were none to passe him before the tape, Loren (Centimed on Third Page)

# OF THE CLUBS

Games Today

Vernon at Oakland. Salt Lake at Portland. Sacramento at Seattle. AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York - 30 17 - 625 Cincinnati - 18 13 - 500 Pittsburg - 18 12 - 600 Brooklyn - 18 18 - 500 Pittsburg - 18 15 - 500 Brooklyn - 18 18 - 570 Chicago - 18 15 - 550 Philadelphia 11 18 - 570 Chicago - 18 16 - 500 Boston - 11 19 - 870

Testerday's Results
Pittburg, 10- Philadelphia, 2,
Cincinari, 6- New York, 5 (10 inninga.)
Boston, 8; 8t. Louis, 6,
Brocklyn, 6; Chicago, 2,
TEXAS LEAGUE

Pearmont, 16; Shrswoort, 2
Wichita Falls, 6; Girwston, 2
Wichita Falls, 6; Girwston, 2
San Antenio, 6; Dallas, 5,
Port Worth at Houston, rain,
SOUTHERN A SSOCIATION
Birmingham, 10; Chattanoon, 1,
14tile Rock, 4; Mobile,
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12; New Otleans, 11,
Atlanta at Memphis, rain,
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INTERNATIONAD LEAGUE Rochester, 1-1: Buffalo, 0-q Baltimore, 5; Jersey City, 0. Reading, 4: Newark, 3. Syracuse, 9: Toronto, 5. WESTERN LEAGUE

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### PAUL HUNTER IS **GOLF MEDALIST**

Doctor Tops Field in Midwick Invitation Event

Victor Turns in Card of 71 for Day's Work

Moser Wins Low-Net Cup With Score of 70

Dr. Paul Hunter, than who otc., etc., etc., as usual, led the field in the annual Midwick in vitational golf tournament which Pat Higgins opened yesterday with a couple of hundred sturdy pill pursuers on the job. The doctor turned in a handsome card of 71, thereby land-

DIVIDE HONORS

### TROJAN NET MEN **DEFEAT RUTGERS**

NEW BRUNSWICK (N. J.) May 23.—University of Southern California's tennis team stopped its brief losing streak here today by winning from the Rutgers net men, 3 to 0. Tomorrow the Trojans will play the West Point Military Academy team.

Military Academy team.
"Welsh beat Boccock (R.,)
6-2, 6-2; Greene beat Jones
(R.,) 6-8, 6-2; Greene and
Welsh beat Veldron and
Duryee (R.,) 8-6, 6-4.

# Defeated at Wilshire Club 1-to-0 se

teenth and 1 on the seventh. The sighteenth is a 4 par; others 3 par. PALE SWESTMANN NAMES. Can be 4 A. Resent 1 form; J. B. White Chan Comm. Manw. 1 up; N. B. Neing down; R. Carroll, 4 down. REGISTERED SHOOT AT VERNON SUNDAY

that contend, a registered club tournament will be held next Sunday at the Vernon Gun Club.

The shoot will be at 100 targets in four frames of twenty-five birds each from sixteen yards. A large-sized crowd is looked for to contend in the event. Special events will be put on, the entrants warranting.

### SEALS BLANKED BY ANGEL BAND

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# Stanford Trackmen Arrive in Boston for Harvard Meet

# CARD ATHLETES PRACTICE TODAY Preliminary Trials Will be

Staged Friday Capt. Fall and Sudden Face Strenuous Program

Concede U. C. to be Stronger Than Old Rivals

BOSTON, May 23.—Ten Stanford track men with Coach Templeton arrived here late tonight, and registered at the Hotel Lenox which will be their headquarters during the T.C.A.A.A. competition. Tomorrow and Thursday will be taken up in limbering up and accilmation exercises on the Harvard oval.

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Freliminary trials in all events and heats in all recess shorter than the mile will be run off Friday. With the large number of estrants always attracted by the national championship a great number of these qualitying races and all most are an extension of these qualitying as two and the Cardinals particularly as two the late produced the presence of the cardinals particularly as two the cardinals particularly as two the presence of the presence o

MUCH SPECULATION tion concerning Hartranft and the sprints. Coach Templeton stated before leaving that because of a bad ankle Hartranft will not enter the dashes unless it should happen that he practically wins the shot and discus on Friday. Anderson of Cherry Valley, Garthie is possible, as all marks in the weights are carried over from Friday to Saturday, and a first throw may win an event. However, judging from the manner in which the Stanford weight star was working just before starting on the journey east, he may need afternia.

### ATHLETE BUMS WAY TO MEET

(HECLOSIVE DEPATOR) CHICAGO, May 23.—Jim Georgetown (Tex.) High, was the University of Chicago nathis week, that he left the native mud and rode the ing here today after two nights and one day of bum-

following the flood that recently swept that part of the State, were unable to finance Jim's Chicago trip, but the

### FOUR FEATURES ON CLUB CARD

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events instead of one at the boxing show to be staged at the Los An-

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Ernie Clark will referee, with
H. M. Walker and Fane Norton
acting as judges. Reservations for
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### HARRY GREB **BEATS TUNNEY**

## PONDER TOPS COAST PITCHERS

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—Ponder, Los Angeles, continues to lead the pitchers' percentage column of the Pacific Coast League with six victories and no defeats, giving him a mark of 1.000. Hencke, Seattle, also holds a perfect record with three

Other pitchers high on the list with their percentages are Walberg, Portland, four won, one lost, .800; Arlett, Oakland nine won, three lost, .750; Gilder, Vernon, three won, one lost, .750; May, Vernon, six won, three lost, .667; Thomas, Los Angeles, six won, three lost, .667; Scott, San Francisco, six won, three lost, .667; Faeth, Vernon, four won, two lost, .667; Thurston. Salt Lake, four won, two lost, .667; Gould, Salt Lake, four won, two lost, .667; Berger, Beattle, two won, one lost, .667; Crandall, Los Angeles, aix won, four lost, .600; Jacobs, Seattle, six won, four lost, .600, and Prough, Sagramento, three won,



And yet it is nossible that Schulte today is a better

This something spanned the difference between better-thanordinary ability and real greatness. Bringing back to me a remark
made by Frank Chance when the Cubs were in their prime.

"If Schulte had the fight, aggressiveness and spirit of Cobb be
would be his equal or greater," declared the Peerless One. "He has
everything else."

Possibly the absence of these things explains why Cobb is still

es. Both, however, are remarkable athletes.

Last winter Cobb struck close observers as pr ing himself. These things were more noticeable, of course, as he wa observed in contrast with such players as Rogers Hornsby and Georg Sisler. Also, the fire for which he was famous degenerated danger ously close to peerishness on one or two occasions. Plainly th thing which Schuite lacked was keeping Cobb in the game. Here is a nervous, high-strung athlete outlasting a ph

easy-going performer. Which is quite contrary to theory. Still it is too early to draw final conclusions. We must wait and see whether Schulte is still playing utility roles after Cobb has shed his uniform

was Frank Chance and others Big Jeff Overall and Del Howard. Pos-sibly still others. But there were no really big earnings in baseball then. Of the remaining list, Evers, Steinfeldt, Tinker, Sheckard, Hof-man, Kling, Brown, Reulbach and Pfeister, with the exception of Schulte, and possibly Hofman, none, I believe, is in the game as

Comprising the championship Datroit club of the following year were Rossman, Schaefer, Coughlin, O'Leary, Jones, Crawford, Cobb. Schmidt, Payne, Archer, Killan, Mullin, Donovan and Seiver, with

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CINCINNATI, May 28.—Cincin-

# Vernon Tigers Nosed Out by Oaks in Opening Game ACORNS SWAT DOYLE

Bill Essick Fails to Switch Pitchers in Time and Commuters Put on a Field Day

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—The Oaks won as many ball games in Vernon today at Oakland as the Scale did all last week on this s of the bay. The score was 7 to 8 in favor of the Oaks and for so Bill Emick did not switch pitchers in time. Last week he saved the games by yanking a pitcher who was staggering. Today he let yie stay in until seven runs had been scored off him.

He finally lifted Doyle and let the Oaks watked off with the first game of the series.

F'NG LIMPED TO CLUB After making his two-base hit, builded to have a swift one that Ping Bodie gathered up his belonging and limped to the club-

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[ST A P. MIGHT WIRE.]
LOUISVILLE (Ky.) May 28.



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# HOMER AGAIN HARD BY CINCY

Browns' Swatting Star Biffs Reds Jar New York Team Twelfth Big Pole

Cleveland Lands on Red Sox Cardinals Succumb to the With Vengeance

Poor White Sox Fall Again Dodgers Bruise the Bruins Before Senators

NEW YORK, May 23.—William's twelfth home run of the seaweifth home run of the sea- nati made it three straight from sing with two men on base New Tork in an exciting ten-in-



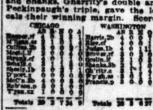
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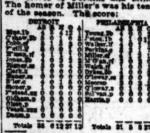


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### WILLIAMS HITS GIANTS JOLTED GOLDWATER SIGNS FOR SWIM MEET

Sacramento Wonder Boy Paddler Enters for Mile Swim at Capitola

[EXCLUSIVE DIFFATCE.]

SACRAMENTO. May 23.—Clyde Goldwater, the wonder-boy swimmer of Sacramente, has sent in his entry for the mile swim at Capitola-By-the-Sea on May 28. Goldwater sentry was forwarded to Capitola yesterday, by Secretary Ed Brown, of the Sacramente swimming team and announces that Goldwater is swimming for the Riverside Club of Sacramento.

Goldwater first came into prominence last year, when he forced Lester Smith, in a 220-yard race at the Olympic Club. He was then but a lad of fourteen and subsequently swam several great races at Stockton. He is now considered one of the best young swimmers

tola.

The mile race will be held over a 220-yard fresh water course, the distance being for eight laps. The record for the Soquel Creek mile is 27m. 31s and this may be beaten on the 28th inst.

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PIRATES THERE
[ST A P. MOUT WIRE]
PITTSBURG, May 22. — The

PITTSBURG, May 23. — The Pirates drove two pitchers from the mound today and defeated Philadelphia, 10 to 3. Smith was forced out in the fifth inning after yielding six runs on eight hits in the fourth and fifth. Baumgartner, who relieved him, gave way to Pinto. Carey featured for Pittsburg with two singles. a trible, two walks and the states.

MORVICH WORKS OUT

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 23.—Morvich,
Benjamin Block's famous 3-yearold, was to work under colors today for the first time since winning
the Kentucky Derby, but not in a
race. The unbeaten colt was taken
to Jamaics track to exhibit its
speed for Earl French, British
field marshal, who had expressed
a desire to see Morvich in action.

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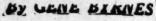
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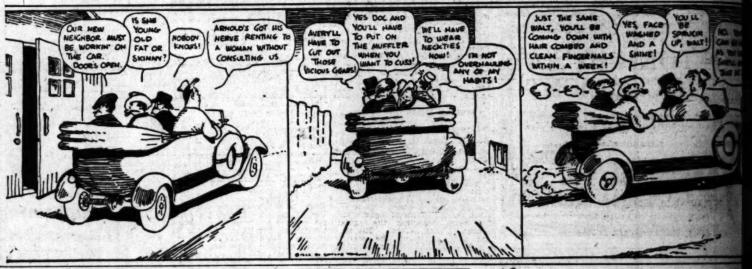




Can You Think of an Idea as Funny or Funnier Thin This? If So, Send It in and Win a Cash Print.

In thing every Friday and ending every Thursday, The Times conducts a Wad comic-strip contest. The best dea gets \$10, and next \$6, and all others must be original, local, "drawable" and funny. Each picture must be described in words or a rough sketch. Title and dialogue must be supplied, some member of the Wad family—Closro Wad, the spender; Titus Wad, the nickel nurser; Mrs. Spenda Wad, club and society woman; Watt A. W. Elva Wad, pretty and frivolous daughter; Gunn Wad, 13-year-old terror, and Cloero Wad, Jr., the baby. Write on one side of paper only. Address wad, care The Times. Anyone may compete and submit as many ideas as desired. No manuscripts or drawings will be returned.

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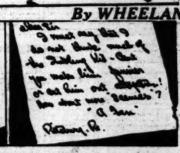
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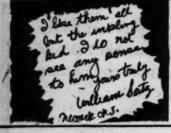


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VALENTINO CASE TO TEST LAWS

Result May Involve Other Recent Weddings

Frank Mayo's Marriage May Come Under Ruling

Decision Probably Will Go to Highest Court

the ceremonies were permarriage consumated within State would not be taken up intil after an outcome of the Ro-

this State would not be taken up until after an outcome of the Rodolph Valentino case.

The announcement was made immediately following the statement that Mr. Woolwing the statement that Mr. Woolwing the statement that Mr. Woolwine and Deputy McGleiland had abandoned for the time a contemplated visit to Tijuana to investigate the circumstances of the marriage here of Frank Mayo, cinema star, and Dagmar Godowsky, daughter of Godowsky, themes pianist. Tentative plans had been made for the trip, but it was stated resterday by Mr. Woolwine that because no case like the one against Mr. Valentine had been decided in court, action as to ether cases of the same nature would be delayed until after a high court has determined the legality of the statute.

Walle it was stated the inquiry regarding the Mayo marriage was not being gone into so far as the Tijuana angle is concerned. Detective-Sergeanis king and Winn continued their investigation of the local facts as to the Mayo and the Valentine marriages.

It was understood yesterday that W. I. Gilbert, defense counced for the California statute which authorizes the prosecution, as in the Valentine case, in this county of a marriage in another county. State or country, where the marriage relation was consumated in this State, whether in this county or not. The charge against Mr. Valentine is that his marriage was consumated at Palm Sprinss, Riverside county. Whether Mr. Gillbert will sie out a writ of habeas corpus, and thus carry the test of the statute directly to the State Supreme Court or so shead with the hearing before Justice Hanby, June I, will be known soon. The question of constitutionality can be raised in the justice court, it was stated.

Mr. Valentine is now at liberty on bonds of \$10,000, furnished in Justice Follette's court. He is accused on two counts of bigamy, the first count asserting the regular charge of that nature. The second brings forward the statute which authorises the prosecution of a case where the marriage was performed out of the State.

BARKER WILL FILED

The will of William A. Barker, president of Barker Brothers, who died the 17th inst., was filed for probate in the Superior Court yesterday. The petition names Charles Lawrence Barker, a son, as executor and divides the estate evenly between him and the widow, Mrs. Pauline Barker.

The petition gives the value of the estate at "more than \$10,000." It includes the family home at 3300 West Adams street. J. W. Baan and Frank K. Colby witnessed the paper, which was very short.

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OUR HASKIN'S NOT IN OIL BUSINESS

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name of the man in our em-ploy is Frederic J. Haskin, and remember that he has sothing to do with the oil business or any other invest-ments. The Los Angeles Times pays for his services and the work he does for

NEGRO OIL MAGNATES VISIT CITY

Oklahomans Here in Interest of Colonization Project for Their Race

Eleven pegro oil magnates from Oklahoma, rated as the wealthies

Oklahoma, rated as the wealthiest members of their race in the world, were guests of Los Angeles and the Chamber of Commerce yesterday on a tour of the city. Their combined wealth is between \$5,000,000 and \$5,000,000, it is stated.

The party is headed by J. R. Key of Okmulgee, Okla... known as the "Bockefeller" of his race. He is the owner of 2500 acres of oil land in his native State and his wealth, according to the last income tax returns, is in excess of \$2,000,000.

The party is en route to Santa Clara. Lower California, where the Lower California Land Development Company has begun a colonization project for negroes. From Santa Clara they will journey to Mexico City where they will be received by President Obregon.

The visit to Los Angeles is the result of efforts on the part of Hugh McBeth, negro attorney of Los Angeles. He hopes to induce the negroes to invest the incomes from their Oklahoma oil wells in Southern California, besidee, inducing them to make this city the United States headquarters of the colonization project, in which they are intensely interested.

Every one of the eleven is entitled to call himself a "self-made" man. Every one of the eleven is entitled to call himself a "self-made" man. Every one of the eleven is entitled to call himself a "self-made" man. Every one of the leases they began their own drilling.

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To even the close observer they would not be taken for millionaires. All were dressed in dark clothing and plain white lines. Only two wore diamonds on their hands, and those were of modest also. Even Key, the wealthiest, driven his own automobile while at home, preferring this to a chauffeur.

Yesterday afternoon they were taken in automobiles on a tour of, the city and Los Angeles Harbor

chauffeur.
Yesterday afternoon they were taken in automobiles on a tour of the city and Los Angeles Harbor under the guidlanhip of Clarence H. Matson of the foreign trade department of the Chamber of Commerce. They will depart for Lower California this morning.
Those making up the party were J. B. Key, chairman, Judge D. J. Wallace, W. T. Haygood, Mack Brown, all of Okmulgee; S. D. Lyon and Willis Tucker, Okiahoma City; William Maxey, Bristow; Roland Combs, Tabor; William Wright, Slick; Atty. Hugh McBeth of Los Angeles.

A benefit musical and literary charity featival will be given to-morrow night at the Goldberg-Bosley Hall by the Alianza Hispano-Americana, fraternal organizations in this country. Funds derived from the featival will be used in the construction of a home for orphans and old people of the organization. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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It's a New Dessert Offered by Cosmos Club

Mrs. W. W. Shearer is Maker and It's Delicious

Was Offered Yesterday at Annual Luncheon

BY MYRA NYE he! and a bottle of rum! Please, beloved perusers of this infectly good column, don't stop This is no antiprohibionly suggested. It is only by psychoanalysis and the subconscious complex that it has anything at all to do with this perfectly correct story of the Cosmos Club's annual luncheon given in the Ebell clubhouse yesterday by the members, for the members and the guest list of the members conly.

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t is seldom that a dessert at one these many club functions in



# Diet and Health By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Peters:

"The first thing I look at in the paper is your article on 'Diet and Health,' for I am following your instructions absolutely, being one of the f.f.f.

"In regard to embarrassing moments, I do not know as I have not the paper is your articles and to been so embarrassed as I have not the paper of the first week. Write me if it foolish, but I notice he is very interested in your articles and to make me feel good, says, Til buy you some nice clothes," and he never forgets to bring the paper home.

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Dear Madam:

"I think my most embarrassing memory in the paper are medy to reduce my weight."

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Dear Doctor:

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"H. 8. 8."

My Dear Girl:

.Lost My Taste

"Dear Doctor:

"A peculiar thing has happened to me. I have lost my teste. I am hungry most of the time, everything looks goods, but when I try it, it doesn't taste right at all

looks like those delicious Christ-mas puddings our grandmothers used to make, sticking a sprig of holly in the middle, pouring rum around it, setting fire to the rum and then ol' Rastus would bear it in. It is made of dates and nuts and whipped cream. If you want to know any more about it ask Mrs. Shearer.

date torte, served last, takes and as well as the cake.

Immer date torte is somenew and it is the last and word in dessert. Yesterday W. W. Shearer made enough where the state of the sta

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Diabetes and Bright's Disease!

d, combination is responsible for cases of rheumatism, hardening he arteries, brain fag, sluggiste arteries, brain fag, sluggiste headaches and many other organic rhennes! Constipation hastens age; in fast, authorities tell your a ""roughage" that through its mineral alts and ability to absorb water—giving bulk and moisture—assists in perfect elimination. We guarantee that knowledge like that can you by and see yourself elipping eally; ase your loved ones fall, see your loved ones fall, see your for dangers matthation becames you are only dity" troubled.

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not anything. Will dieting cause this, and what can I do to remedy it? "MRS. W. E. T."

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"I think my most embarrassing moments have been when I have wanted to buy a dress and the clerk would say, 'Let's see, what is your waist measure."

I will answer this point of being sensitive.

I think most overweight people are sensitive—although they try to hide it—and they should be. The trouble has been that they have not been quite sensitive enough to become sensible and reduce their weight. Now that you have joined the sensible class, you will have no cause for further sensitiveness.

Localized Superfluity

"Dear Doctor:
"I am a nurse. My problem is my arms and legs. They are enormous, and my loss in weight has seemlingly had no effect on them.

High Blood Pressure

High Blood Pressure

"I would like to know if reducing the weight will lessen a high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries" "H. E. S."
Yes, one of the first little things that happens is the lowering of a high blood pressure. Osler gives overeating as one of the chief causes of high blood pressure. Overeating is not one of the chief causes of overweight; it is the chief causes so when you reduce one condition, you reduce the other. So far as hardening of the arteries is concerned, of course, if it has gone on to the extent where there is much tissue change, it may not be much affected, but at any rate, you will be markedly improved.

Tomorrow: More correspondence.
[Congright, 1922, George Matthew Adams.]

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The Friday Morning Club
The augment their quota to the finishing fund" for the new clubsouse, the South Pasadena resident members of the Friday Morning Club are perfecting plans for a moor drive and garden tea today from 2 to 5 p.m. Automobiles will leave the clubbouse at 2 o'clock, via. house, the South Pasadena resident members of the Friday Morning Club are perfecting plans for a motor drive and garden tea today from 2-to 5 p.m. Automobiles will leave the clubhouse at 2 o'clock, via. Annandale and the Colorado-street bridge, to Pasadena, where by the courtesy of the owners, the privilege will be afforded of visiting the private gardens of Myron Hunt on Grand avenue, Eldridge M. Fowler on Grove Place, Pliny M. Watson on Grand avenue, and E. J. Marshall on Bellefontaine.

More than ordinary interest at-

shall on Bellefontaine.

More than ordinary interest attaches to the garden at 851 Monterey Road, selected for the tea and program in that it was formerly the home of the gifted writer, Margaret Collier Graham, who served as president of the Friday Club from 1896 to 1898, and the home and grounds have been kindly thrown open to the club and friends by Mrs. Graham's sister, Mrs. R. J. Mohr, for this event.

event.

The demand was so insistent for her appearance in her native city that Miss Ada Forman after a successful season with the Greenwich Village Follies has consented to give a series of dances, assisted by John and Miles Marchand of Winter Garden fame, with music Winter Garden fame, with music by Miss Ruth McBride. Led by Mrs. John W. Shenk, automobiles will leave at 2 o'clock

Led by Mrs. John W. Shenk, automobiles will leave at 2 o'clock Fair Oaks avenue and Monterey Road to join the Los Angeles contingent at the Myron Hunt gardens, and at 2:15 the Pasadens party captained by Mrs. Edward A. Simons will leave Carmeltis grounds at Orange Grove avenue and Colorado street, Pasadens. Interested in the success of the affair are the following Friday Morning Club members: Mmes. E. M. Mumford, R. J. Mohr, N. Messer, C. C. Browning, Seward A. Simons, J. H. Hill, A. B. Cass, J. W. Shenk, F. A. Stone, G. Harold Powell, J. V. Seyler, John Otto, E. N. Grant, W. C. Grigham, Burton E. Heartt, W. R. Welden, Otto Arnold, John Perrin, William Dieterle, C. L. Howson, C. W. MacDonald, Miss Mary L. Jones and Miss Ruth Barnes. Tickets are in charge of Mrs. John Otto, 1523 Fremont avenue, phone colorado 4034, and Mrs. Frank A. Stone, 1717 Diamond avenue, phone 351604.

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For Mrs. Eberle

Mrs. George H. Bishop will be hostess today at a luncheon at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo in Pasa-dena in honor of Mrs. William Vinton King of New York.

Mrs. Van Nuys to Tour Europe Mrs. I. N. Van Nurs. who make her home at the Beverly Hills Ho-tel, is planning to leave next month for a three months' tour of Europe She is now at Bartlett Springs.

Miss Mary Ann/Corbin, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Franklyn Corbin of 5912 Monte Vista street, and Capt, James Guy Hamilton will be-married Thursday, June 1, at Trin-jty Methodist Church. Miss Corbin is a graduate of Occidental College and Capt. Hamilton is in command-of Troop A, One Hundred and Eleventh Cavalry, at Espancia, N. M. Several social functions have been given for Miss Corbin since the announcement was made. of Rev. and Mrs. Franklyn Corbin

To Wed in June

Miss Bohon to Entertain
Miss Henryetts Bohon, who has
just returned home from Mills College, where she was a student the
past year, is to give a little tea
party to a group of Mills girls
at the garden fete given by the
alumnae of that college this afternoon at the Westlake School for
Girls.





Miss Keeney Returns Home

Miss Gladys Keeney has return

to her home in Santa Barbara after a visit of ten days with friend here. Miss Keeney has set the first of June for her marriage to Harold S. Doulton of Santa Barbara. It



Bed-Making

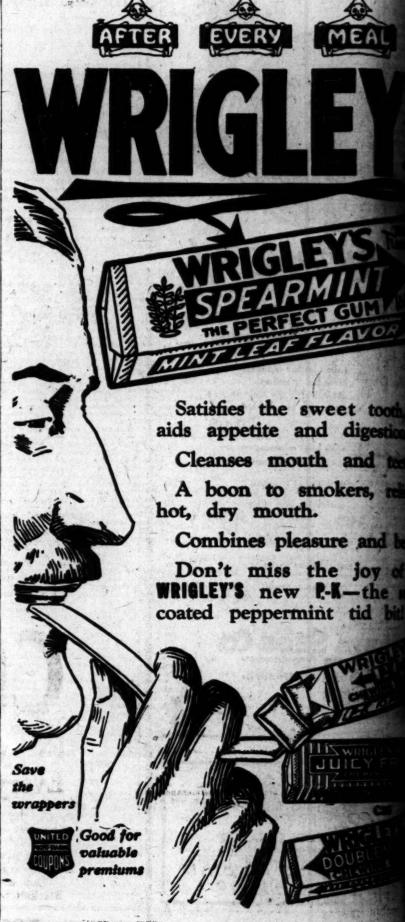
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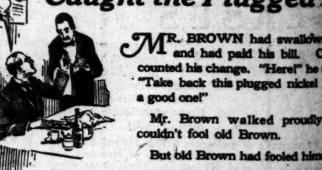
A Simple Paint Rem Heated by water applied with an old scrubbing or paint brush to woodwork or furniture will easily remove the paint or varnish with the aid of a scraper.

Tartar saice is always served with fried scallops, and this can be readily made at home by adding one-half cup of chopped sour

To whiten the hands mix gircerine and camphor in equal proportions and rub well into the skin.
Camphor whitens, the gircerine
emooths.



# The Thrifty Citizen Who Caught the Plugged Nic



MR. BROWN had swallowed his land had paid his bill. Cautous counted his change. "Here!" he said "Take back this plugged nickel and sh a good one!" Mr. Brown walked proudly out

Brown's day was heavy and dull. He lacked "pep." There was a mid-afternoon drowsy spell when he needed to be awake-the direct and natural result of heavy, starchy breakfasts and lunches, taken on faith and without question as to value-just because the food looked and tasted like

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### **POWER INCOME** TO PAY COSTS

Reduction of City's Tax Levy is Promised

Surplus from Revenue is Expected for Year

Engineer's Estimate Made of Electric Earnings

### YEGGS BIND JANITOR AND **BLOW SAFE**

Eastern Cracksmen Suspected of Cracking Palais Royal Strong Box

### Drivers in Auto Economy Run to Appear in Court

nual economy run from Lee An-sies to Camp Curry, Tosemite Na-onal Park, are scheduled to ap-ar in Justice Rinshaw's court day to answer to charges of vio-ting the State traffic regulations his driving over the Ridge outs.

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## **PLAYDOM**

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LLOYD'S NEW COMEDY GIVEN TEMPORARY TITLE

The scheme by which he is making, his hero amusing is more or less a secret with Lloyd, but comedy is going to speed along throughout the film, according to present specifications. At the same time there is to be an undertone of serioueness as there is in "Grandma's Boy,"

departure.

Originally the Lloyd opus was to tell of the trials of the traveling salesman, but a switch was made before more than a week's footage was shot, and curious to relate, a group of scenes were found suitable for the revised story.

When is a lake not a lake? The nawer might be when it misbe-aves. Mary Pickford has discovered one that does.

The location man thought he had ound a perfectly satisfactory lake in the shores of which he could build a city for 'Tean,' the present Pickford feature, up in the disction of Chatsworth.

He accurately constructed, his

## Speaking of Leading Ladies --



Betty Compson and Bebe Daniels, s are among the most popular of our fascinators. They're both playing at the same studio and not a bit lealous, because—well, one is a blonde, the other a brunstte. Miss Compson is to appear in the feature, "Over the Border," next week at Grauman's.

unas on the famous work of "Abie's Irish

consequence of the based on these works and will produce a series of time based on these control of the program of the produce of the program. The young virtuose, who has come to be looked upon as one of our leading feminine artists, played four numbers. Gardiner's "Cane Brake," a Rondine by Eddie Brown, Channine by Eddie Brown, Channon Meditation by Cottenett, and an Andantine by Cottenett, and an A

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# FLASHES

NANA BRYANT TO PLAY LEAD AT MAJESTIC

By Grace Kingsley
Production activities are lively
around the Majestic Theater, where
Thomas Wilkes is lining up plays
and players and planning to spread
his wings as a New Toy's surface.

dies" June 11. Edward Horton will play the leading masculine role, that created by Donald Brian in the original production, and Sara Sothern will have the ingenue role. Cliff Thompson is another new mer to the Majestic who will shortly be seen. Thempson has been playing leads for Mr. Wilkes in a number of the latter's companies, and is considered a very fine actor.

FORTOR ASSUMES NEW POST

Frederick James Smith, formerly managing editor for the Brewster Publications — Shadowland,
Motion Picture Magazine, and Motion Picture Classic—has resigned
that post to assume the editorship
of Photoplay Magazine. Mr. Smith
is regarded as one of the ablest authorities on pictures, as well as
yarious other forms of art expression, and is considered to have a
very brilliant method of putting
things over in print.

"TCHIE" IN NEW PLAY

Little Richard Headrick, the
child actor, who scored such a
signal success in the John M.
Stahl production. "The Child Thou
Gavest Me," is the latest addition
to the cast of "White Shoulders,"
in which Katherine MacDonald,
the First National beauty, is
starred. "Itchie" will have a role
of no little importance, in this new
Preferred Pictures work, and will
have a splendid chance to give further proof of his versatility.

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GORE'S BURBANK THEATER- Main at 6th

DE LUXE THEATER CONSTANCE TALMADGE WED., THUR, FRI., SAT. Polly of the Follies"

### PUPILS TO HEAR DARWIN THEORY

Huntington Board Approves Lecture Series

Some Residents Disapprove Plan, is Report

Many Classes Arrange to Present Plays

students of the Huntington High School, will be given inside view into the habits manners of their ancestors; manners of their ancestors; en they swung perilously by their is in the primeval forests, cked venerable coccanuts, cked venerable coccanuts, cked venerable coccanuts, cked venerable coccanuts, cked prehistoric bananas, and coed the fermale of the monkey cles, in real caveman fashion, short the Board of Education, Huntington Park has given the pular Science Society permisa to deliver lectures to the cool children of the city on the revinian theory of evolution. The second second property and the lectures, but they to be given for the particular refit and enlightenment of the inger generation. The small amount of surprise was ated when the board granted mission to the society to give tures and in many parts there a distinct feeling against such the second sturts.

subjects being taught to school students.

The special object of the lectures has not been made known but thas been said that they will cover the larger part of the twenty-week arm and that a graduation credit will be granted to those who infulge in this ancient history.

Under the direction of Miss Ellan Galpin, "David Garick," the ownantic drama recently produced by the Players' Club of Manualitis High School, will be presented Friday evening in the antitorium of Normal Hill Center for the benefit of the Children's Theaser. This department of the City layground organization, which as as its object the entertainment of children and their elders by lays written for and produced by hildren, is planning to expand by orming an adult section, which rill give grown-ups with a leaning or the stage, an opportunity to adulge their inclinations. The rest performance under the new riger is promised for June 16, axt.

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# Radio **Supplies**

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Artists on Radio Program Tonight

on ground adjoining the proposed library or at some other spot in the downtown section.

Miss Galpin has recently been placed by the Playground Commission, in charge of the Children's Theater activities.

The annual High Jinks of the girls of the Los Angeles High School will be held Friday afternoon and evening of this week at the school.

Skits, songs and dances will be presented by the girls for the pleasure of themselves and their mothers.

mothers.

Under the direction of Sarah F.
Wolverton, girls' vice-principal of
the school, the program has been
worked over until a high-class
series of acts are promised. The
male of the species, however, is
very much taboe as only girls and
their mothers are to be allowed
to enjoy the fun.
The program will start at 3:30
p.m., and a basket lunch will be
served in the cafeteria at \$ p.m.
Cocoa will be made by the girls.

Two high-class one-act plays are

Two high-class one-act plays are to be presented by the members of the Los Angeles High School Players' Association on June 1, in the school auditorium.

Both plays are well known and are famous for their adaptability to amateur casts. They will both be directed by student directors. Baylor Brooks directing the first, Triles," and Page Jones directing the other, "The Wonder Hat."

A dance will be given by the members of the Los Angeles High School Commercial Club Saturday evening in the ballroom of the Navarro Apartments, which are located at Ninth and Alvarado streets.



Vivian Saunders

The Times—KHJ—on the air today, 1:00 to 1:45 p.m. Vivian Saunders Jones, soprano, will present "I Passed by the Window," by May Brahe, and aris from "Manon Lescant." by Puccini. Miss Winifred Hooke, accompanist. Maurice Stoloff, violinist, will play "Spanish Dance," by Sarasate, and "The Spanish Love Song," by Gertrude Ross, Elsa Cohn Stoloff, soprano, is to render aria from "Tosca," "Vissi D'Arte," by Puccini, accompanied by Gertrude Ross, She also will sing "Because," by Guy Hardelot. Gertrude Ross will offer a piano number of her own composition, "Ride of the Cowboy."

the Cowboy."

Special concert, arranged by L. C. Dodelan. George Mercerean, baritone, will sing "The Holy City." by Stephen Adams, and "Brown October Ale." by De Koven. Charles Langford, basso cantante, will be heard in "Il Lacerato Spirito," by Verdi, and "Loch Lomond."

Mr. Dodelan, basso profundo, will sing "Within These Sacred Dwellings," by Mosart, from opera, "Magic Flute," and "Asleep in the Deep," by Petris.

R EAPPEARING the second time by request on The Times radiophone concert, Hildred by Lily Strickland in French—En-glish dialect and sang the sprightly theme, "Fairy Pipers," by the same composer. Her third num-bers was the dramatic love song, Love, I Have Won You," by Ron

by Blanche King Owen at the

age, played two plane soles in the umbers were "The Rondo Capri-

# - listening in-\*KHJ\*\*

E. B. Leffarts, manager of the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, is broadcasting from KHJ a series of daily one-minute talks bearing on the "Safety-First Movement" in Los Angeles. His first message was given yesterday.

Headphones can be ruined by dropping them. Each time a pair of phones is subject to a jar, their working life is shortened. At the present cost of headphones it pays to be careful with them.

Nearly all the radio supply ouses have listening-in equipment houses have listening-in equipment where people may go and hear what's doing in the air. Some of the automobile showrooms are also equipped with radiophone receiving sets and are open evenings.

### Fans Warned to Guard Sets Against Theft

ly guard their receiving sets and apparatus against thefts. Police is operating on an increasingly

Police Statistician Lyons has steady rise in thefts of this nature and indications are that the loss will amount to thousands of dollars

will amount to thousands of dollars unless precautions are taken.
Six radio thefts since the list inst., totaling in value \$700, are an auguary of the extent of this new form of larcany. There have been twenty-nine radio thefts since January 1, as shown by the following table: January, two radie burglaries: February, three; March. seven: April, eleven, and up to May 23, six.
Radio sets were stolen from the following addresses: 615 South Grand avenue; 3818 Baldwin street; 2708 South Los Angeles street; 2708 South Main street; 2501 West Pico street; 3758 Ruthellen street.

### Blind Bring Joy to Blind by Radiophone

The following letter was re-eived from the Soldiers' Home: The Times' Radio Department: It was with great pleasure and satisthe Soldiers' Home listened in to the concert Saturday night, which was rendered by the blind. We can appreciate the effort put for-ward by those who are in the world of darkness, for such is our condition also. We thank The Times for its part in this very enjoyable evening and we want our congratulations forwarded to the artists of Saturday night's enter-tainment. It was very good. Sin-cerely. The blind ex-service men of Company Eleven, Ward No. 1.2 the Soldiers' Home listened in to

### Chemical Leak Causes Danger to Pedestrians

Scores of pedestrians were en-angered late yesterday when a fifty-gallon drum containing car-bon bisulphate caught fire and threatened an explosion at Second

and Los Angeles streets.

William Howard, wagon drive for the Pioneer Paper Company unhitched the four horses hauling the load and drove them out o the load and drove them out of danger. A plug in the drum is believed to have been jarred loose, allowing the chemical to escape. Quick response by the fire depart-ment arrested the possibility of an explosion and prevented much damage.

**BURGLAR IS SPEEDY** 

an Leaves for Five Min He Loots House

Mrs. F. C. McPeck. 3415 Gramercy Place, left her residence for mercy Place, left her residence for five minutes yesterday to see if her children were on their way home. A fast-working burglar took advantage of her absence to garner a revolver and 35 in buffalo nickels. She returned in time to frighten him from the house and prevent him from obtaining other valuables.



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LESSON 51

By G. C. Farmer

Since the beginning of these lessons a great deal has been said of inductance and capacitance without a definition of either being given.

We'll first take up the subject of capacitance. Capacitance, is roughly, a term to designate the quality of a condenser which comes from the size of its plates, their separation distance, and the dislectric constant of the insulating material between the plates.

The farad is the unit of capacity. In purely technical language, it is the capacity that one coulomb of electricity will charge to a pressure of one voit. It can be seen that the farad is a very large unit. Consequently, the microfarad, which is a rather large capacity. Condensers larger than these are not often used as radio apparatus. Microfarad is usually abbreviated to mf., or mfd., and as such will be designated hereafter.

The principle of the condenser can be readily understood. It can be readily understood the r

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